

FIRE
PREVENTION WEEK
Pages A4, A2, A7, A11



"Too hot to handle"

Devils' win page A11



'David and Goliath'
Story on page A25

THE WESTERN

Review

Vol. 22 No. 41

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, October 7, 1988

Price 30¢

Deaths predicted

By Leona Christensen
The death toll on the 50th Street access to Highway 25 will continue to rise unless something is done about the road, predicts a former resident.

"It isn't over yet," says Sharon Heyland who once lived along the two-kilometre long stretch of road.

Heyland's comments came in the wake of the latest accident last week that pushed the death toll to three in less than a year. Heyland's son John was also involved in an accident while riding a bicycle on the road. The 16-year-old now has a permanent hearing impairment along with balance problems from the accident over a year ago.

"There have been three fatalities and one survivor," Heyland points out. "You don't make a mistake and live through it on that road," she added. "You make a mistake there and are severely injured or killed."

The problem is the curbs and the road are too narrow, there's no escape," she explained. "You hit one of those curbs and go into something else."

"The lights are a very good idea but they're not enough," she said, adding they may be too close to the side of the road. Her own comments about the positioning of the lights was shared by Shaun Walker from Gillis Offield, located along the stretch of road.

"The lights will help some but they're asking for trouble," Walker said about the position of the light standards. "They'll be able to see where they are turning around now," he added, pointing out "drag races" in

quietly turn around in his driveway.

"They drag race towards town, it's a nice, straight stretch of road," Walker said.

"It's one of the main things out of the town," he added.

See photos page 5

Walker said he feels they should have widened the road before putting the lights in because now it will be a "costly" job to move the lights and widen the road.

"The cost is better than having everybody killed," he added.

The road was reconstructed in 1982 at a cost of \$1.5 million to the County of Parkland and the Town of Drayton Valley. The funds for the project were provided by the Alberta government. MLA Shirley Orippe said the solution to the problem is "safe driving."

"Widening could be looked at but unsafe driving is unsafe driving," Orippe added. The accident in October of 1988 involving 17-year-old David Jonson was the first in the string of deaths on the road. Jonson was killed while walking along the road at about 2 a.m. in the morning.

The next death came in February when a 14-year-old Lodgepole boy was killed after the vehicle he was riding in left the road near Dr. Lookman's vet clinic. The single vehicle accident claimed the life of Justin Boltz and sent two others to hospital.

The latest death, Gilbert Mackinnon, happened Sept. 25 when a truck rolled near the Gillis Offield entrance. Mackinnon was trapped under the vehicle and died later in hospital.

"All three fatalities (on the road) were attributed to human error," said Cpl. Tim Vatansniuk with the local RCMP.

An 18-year-old Drayton Valley girl was also killed while the reconstruction work was being done on the road. Sandra Ross was working as a flag girl on the project when she was hit by a flatbed truck.

"I foresee more problems," says Sharon Heyland about the road.



On the wild side

If you saw some 'different' looking characters wandering the streets last Friday, don't be alarmed. It was just students from Frank Maddock High school taking advantage of 'punker and preppy day' to dress a little on the wild

side. Above, Rick Day strikes up a pose. For more news from the area's schools see pages A26 and A27, including a picture of PMIS teacher Murray Arnold and his 'punker' attire.

Holiday change

The Western Review will publish on Wednesday next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday.

Advertising and editorial copy deadlines will remain the same as always - Friday noon. Our office will be closed Monday.

Inside Front Page



Tower coming down

The water tower will be coming down.

Town council, supported by a 42 vote, decided last Thursday to proceed with the demolition. Councillors Tom McGee, Emilie Lambert, Howard Olsen and Claire Cardinet supported the demolition while Charlie Miller and Mayor Bob Mayhew voted against the proposal.

In June, council looked at taking the water tower down, but reconsidered it in July.

Last week's decision came minutes after council was informed that it would cost \$10,000 to paint the structure and another \$1,000 would be needed every five years in its continual inspection.

The town was going to contribute \$15,000 toward the water tower, which was to be their portion of the demolition.

Two prior tag. Council was also informed that another \$5,000 might be available through grants.

The fact that no one in the community had stepped forward to save the water tower and in light of the news on maintenance costs, a motion to save the landmark was defeated.

Councillor Cardinet, is speaking against the idea of keeping the water tower, said the land where it was located was worth \$60,000 to \$70,000.

The town's water tower stated he had received calls from the government as to when a decision would be made. Now that the decision has been made, the water tower is slated to come down this fall. No date has been set.

Both the town and the provincial government will contribute \$15,000 toward the demolition.

Ponte takes concerns to council

By Frank Kyam

Dave Ponte took his tax concerns to Drayton Valley town council last Thursday.

Ponte, who has lived in town for 18 years, appeared before council appealing a \$5,000 penalty imposed when his '86 taxes were not paid on time.

When the matter first came to council's attention at their Sept. 5 meeting, they were informed that the tax notice had apparently been sent to the wrong address. According to the Municipal Taxation Act, non-payment of the notice by any person is not sufficient reason to provide exemption from taxation.

Ponte told council that he had always paid his taxes on time in the past, and a change in his partner's place of employment was the tax notice sent to his old address. He was told that it was the taxpayer's responsibility to advise of any address change.

Instead of the 18 per cent penalty, Ponte offered to pay

1 1/2 per cent per month on the bill.

However, council denied Ponte's appeal, indicating their hands were tied because of their bylaws.

Ponte also pointed out to council a significant increase in his taxes for the property in question, where the Dome Petroleum office is located.

Prior to 1981, taxes on the land were \$1,200. Taxes after a general reassessment in '81, jumped to \$6,000. The taxes were appraised and readjusted to \$4,200.

In 1985, Ponte says the taxes on the 10-acre site were \$4,137 and his '86 tax notice showed a jump in \$20,446. In '85 the land was valued at \$132,160 and a year later, this jumped to \$446,960.

In making reference to his '86 taxes, Ponte told council that he had checked with another oil company, who have their office in the County of Parkland. Their taxes on a 40-acre site are \$35,000 a year.

"I think we have a problem here," Ponte told council.

He suggested that the tax situation be looked at.

Ponte was told that the assessor would be in town in the near future, and he would be asked to review the property in question.

The provincial Assessment Branch is well aware of Dave Ponte's concern.

District supervisor Randy Townsend told The Western Review that the assessment was based on the '81 market value. That applies to everyone, not just him. Townsend remarked.

Townsend also stated that the land in question was an unreserved lot, which is reflected in the '85 taxes. The increase this year reflects the new Dome Petroleum building and the fact that the lot is serviced. The assessment branch spokesman added that the jump in taxes is a combination of the building and service.

Townsend said that Ponte had been in touch with his office, but there was nothing they could do.

Two subdivisions are okayed

The Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission has okayed two subdivision applications in Drayton Valley.

Gwen Miller, who lives at the corner of 55 Avenue

and 68 Street, was given permission to create two parcels from a titled area. And, permission was granted to create two lots, thus separating Mike's Food Store and the car

wash.

One of the conditions in both proposals, was that the owner enter into a development agreement with the town, to their satisfaction.

Election forum Thursday

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an election forum this Thursday night.

The seven candidates vying for the six vacancies on town council will participate.

In the forum, called for 8 p.m. in the Frank Maddock high school theatre.

Each candidate will be given five minutes to speak followed by questions from the audience.

Advance poll October 15

An advance poll for the 1988 municipal election will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The advance poll will be held in the council chambers, at the town office between 10 a.m. and noon and again in the afternoon between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The official election day is Monday, Oct. 20.

If you are a resident of Drayton Valley in a division day, have lived in Alberta six months previous to the election, are a Canadian citizen, and are 18 years of age or over, you are eligible to vote in the municipal election.

If you require any more information, call Robin Wyse, hours, the returning officer, at 542-5327.

Pipeline fire being investigated

Investigations into a pipeline fire near Lodgepole are continuing after the accident early last Friday.

A northward-south gas line burst at about 9:30 a.m. five miles south of Lodgepole, according to a spokesman with the ERCB.

Supervisor in Edson, Dennis Maltin said the fire burst itself out at about 6 a.m. and they hope to have the line back in service in the next couple of days.

"We haven't determined the cause yet," Maltin added. The ERCB (Energy Resources Conservation Board) and Nova are

conducting investigations into the cause.

Representatives from the ERCB, said it appears a mud slide may have caused the break in the 36-inch line.

Representatives from Nova and the ERCB were on site Friday trying to determine the cause.

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Opinions

Fire Prevention Week good time to learn

This week has special meaning. It's a week when everyone should get better educated about fire. It's Fire Prevention Week.

It's a time to look into a family survival

plan, to check your smoke alarms and fire extinguishers and be more aware of a fire.

This year, the Fire Prevention Branch is encouraging you to take greater responsibility for making our homes as fire-safe as possible.

ble.

Don't depend on others for your safety. Take this opportunity during Fire Prevention Week to actively begin preventing fires, for the sake of yourself, your family and your neighbors.

A thankless job

More than 50 candidates have filed nominations papers for the Oct. 20 municipal and school elections in the area.

These people, whether they live in Wildwood, Breton or Drayton Valley, are to be 'thanked' for their decision to run for office.

It's not a popular job. If it was, more people would be stepping forward. In fact, it's a thankless job.

Many people who run for town council or the school board, are working people. In order to attend meetings they have to leave their jobs. If they're working for someone else, it means booking time off, often on short notice. That's where an understanding boss comes in handy. Many people who run for office own their own business, but time away from the office is money lost.

Family life is also affected. Town councillors and school board trustees spend a lot of their time at meetings, which can take them away from their family three or four nights a week.

There seems to be a trend in life that has less and less people getting involved in community affairs. But we can be thankful here, that enough people care about their community to run for office.



Toboggan hill needed for the local kids

As I was driving to work last Wednesday and snowflakes appeared on the windshield, my thoughts reflected back to last Christmas.

One of the major disappointments for the kids was that they had no place to go tobogganing.

When we started to look around town, we couldn't find a suitable hill. At least, not a hill the kids can use for tobogganing.

And it appears that problem is still a year off. Part of the major renovation plans at Elementary B school call for a big hill on the south side of the school.

Actually, hills, seeded with grass, are starting to spring up in many communities. There's not much cost to pile the dirt or

Editors' Notes

maintain it. In the summer, the kids love to ride their bikes up and down the hill.

If someone has a hill where the kids could take their sleds and toboggans, we'd be glad to hear about it. It's just one of the little pleasures in life that kids love.

In case you're counting, Christmas is just 90 days away. *****

A couple of businesses missed in our re-

cent trade fair booth draw wrap-up story were Customs Signs and Orville's Transport.

John Wasaba was the winner of a custom sign and the children's teddy bear from Custom Signs went to Mark Phillips. Mickey Ryan won the knife set from Orville's. Sorry about that folks.

We're now taking dates for our November calendar. If your group, organization or team has set a date for next month, we'd like to have the information for our calendar. There's no charge. Call Frank at 542-5380 with the information. The November calendar will appear in the Oct. 28 issue.



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Mail subscriptions are \$15.00 per year. Single Copies \$12.00, outside Canada \$56.00 per year.

Second class mail permit no. 1754

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Concord Publishers Ltd. at their office in Drayton Valley, Alberta (403) 542-5386. Mailing address is Box 138, Drayton Valley, T0E 1A0.

More on lights on 50th Street...



Workers from TransAlta Utilities were installing lights along 50th Street south last week. Top left they attach the lights to the poles, bottom left photo shows the crane raising the poles along the street. Above, the lights were extended to town limits from where the road narrows into two lanes from four lanes.



ANNOUNCEMENT



Serenas & Associates Realty Ltd. are proud to announce that Robert Zimmerman has joined their sales team. Bob will specialize in the Drayton Valley and rural area real estate market.

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542-3761(res)
542-7375(res)
542-3642(res)
328-2153(res)

What's Doing

TUESDAY
 • DV Archery club, 9 p.m., Rec Plex.
 • Eldorado School parents association meeting, 7 p.m. at the school.
 • Je Jinx, 7 p.m., H.W. Pickup school gym.
 • Buck Lake Thanksgiving ham and turkey bingo, 7:30 p.m., Buck Lake Hall.

WEDNESDAY
 • DV Junior Forest Wardens meeting, 7:30 p.m., Elks upstairs committee room.
 • DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Derrick Hall.

THURSDAY
 • PMHS Turkey Trot, 12 noon start in front of the school.
 • Knights of Columbus bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion.
 • DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Elks. Call Joan at 542-4882.
 • Election forum, 8 p.m., PMHS theatre.

FRIDAY
 • Special yarding sale, 11 a.m., Inshore Auction Mart.

SATURDAY
 • Tea, Evansburg Sunnyside Lodge, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 • Fall BDO, 6 p.m., Alder Plate Community Hall.

Although Drayton Valley is presently experiencing difficulty due to the slowdown in the oil and gas industry, its long-term prospects are promising.

That statement is included in the executive summary

Amoco plans to drill two sour gas wells in the Drayton Valley area.

The company, upon approval from the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB), will drill the wells before the end of the year.

Survey is conducted

The town conducted a door-to-door sewer flooding survey last week.

Scouts went door-to-door in both residential and the business areas, handing out the survey. Between 1,700 and 1,800 copies of the survey were delivered on Monday and picked up three days later.

The town hopes to get a lot of valuable information from the survey that will

of the town's new general municipal plan. Town council approved a rough draft of the plan, and now, it will be taken to the public for their input.

Greg Birch, a long-range planner with the Yellowhead

"It's our intention to drill before the end of this year," said Don Smith, a spokesman for the company.

The two wells are located 60 and 73 kilometres southwest of Drayton Valley. Both are near the Brazeau reservoir.

Regional Planning Committee who worked on the project, says public meetings will likely be held around the end of the month.

This is the third general municipal plan the town has done. The last was in '78 and

the first was done in '68.

The purpose of the general municipal plan is to provide guidelines and directions for future growth and development.

Amoco plans two sour gas wells in area

Over the applications have been submitted if the wells should be deemed "critical sour gas wells."



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

APPLICATION FOR SCHOOL BUS OPERATION

The Public Board of Education of the County of Parkland No. 31 invites applications for School Bus Operation.

The successful applicant will be required to purchase a 48 passenger school bus that meets all provincial requirements.

The route to be serviced is south-west of Drayton Valley. The daily mileage is about 87 kilometres and the route pays approximately \$114 per day.

Applicants must have a Class "C" Alberta Operator's license and must possess a reputable character and a good driving record. Applicants must be willing to take school bus safety-related courses leading to "B" endorsement.

Applications may be picked up during normal working hours at the County of Parkland Drayton Valley office or the County Services Building in Stony Plain.

Applications must be submitted by October 17, 1988 and should include an abstract of the applicant's driving record and written references as to reliability and good character.

The Public Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

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Mystery Items	\$489 ⁹⁹ auction buicks	John Sch Spruce Grove
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Chamber of Commerce

Booths record better year than in past

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is close to budget through their first eight months of the year.

President Marty Preston, vice-president, Merv Pasika and treasurer Merv Anderson appeared before town council last Thursday.

Anderson reported that expenses totalled \$29,000

from January to the end of August and receipts came to \$17,000. A net profit of \$12,000 from their recent trade fair will put the chamber close to budget. Included in the \$17,000 figure is a \$5,000 grant from the town.

Preston informed council that their Hire A Student and tourist booth operations were very successful, both recording better years than

in the past.

The trade fair, which attracted between 4,800 and 5,000 people, is expected to net around \$11,000 which is slightly more than anticipated.

The chamber purchased three banners at a cost of \$1,400 during the summer. They arrived in time for the Western Canada bantam boys baseball championships and

were also used at the trade fair.

"We're still wrestling with ideas for a float," the chamber president reported. Other projects the chamber are working on include a combined town brochure/business directory and an economic development brochure and the town's 50th birthday in February of '87. They are also assisting local merchants in

their promotions.

The chamber's next general meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Westwinds. Guest speaker Murray Doria, MP for Edmonton West will speak on free trade. The supper meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the chamber office or at the door.

Land bought over 25 years ago

The Town of Drayton Valley finalized a 25-year-old land deal last Thursday.

The town acquired the land east of the H.W. Pickup junior high school from Mildred Lindgren Curtis, a former resident who now lives in Edmonton.

According to Councillor Charlie Milner, the town bought the land more than 25 years ago and turned it over to the county. However, the deal was never officially closed.

"It went on all these years and so we realized it," Milner stated.

Last Thursday, council drew up the final papers, and all that remains is a stamp of approval from the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission.

In return for the property behind H.W. Pickup which extends north to the pump jack headway, the town will not build on park property for two other pieces of property that Curtis owns. One of these is located east of the

Dodson Mall and south of the well site and the other is on 48th Street in the 4300 block.



**Bingo!
Dot K.
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CENTURY 21 HI - POINT REALTY 542-3223...CENTURY 21 HI - POINT REALTY 542-3223...CENTURY 21

Recreation



Rhonda Lees had varying reactions as the FMHS teams hosted Seba Beach last week.

— Photos by Lorne Christensen

Lees fulfills goal with school coaching

By Gary Laglo
It's a dream come true. From the time Rhonda Lees started playing volleyball back in Strathmore, Saskatchewan, it has been a goal of mine to one day coach.

The newlywed's chance arrived shortly after she moved to Drayton Valley from Wainwright and learned there might not be a girls' volleyball team at Frank Maddock because they couldn't find a qualified coach.

Having numerous years' experience, Lees decided it was time to put something back in.

"I got to know some of the teachers through church and then they explained there wasn't a qualified instructor so there might not be a team this year."

"I couldn't stand the thought of that. People had sacrificed a lot of their time for me to play, so I decided it was my turn," said the registered nurse.

Also helping with coaching duties is an old friend of Lees, teacher Mur-

ray Arnold. The two attended Bracerrest Bible College in Saskatchewan together.

"Between the two of us we'll do alright," she said. "I understand the game and he's responsible. Murray's laid back and I'm intense so it's a good balance." School teams must be supervised by a teacher.

Not having "played good, competitive ball since the fall of 1985 it's good to be back in a gymnasium again," said the Drayton hospital extended care RN.

"I'd love to explain the whole science and strategy of the game to them, but there isn't enough time," she Lees is content "getting to practice and teaching them how to play."

From 35 try-outs, "we're keeping a big team, 10 girls," she said.

Just as she learned from a year on the bench, she expects most of her team to do the same. Only four seniors returned this year and they'll

make up the core of starters, she said.

"Many of the players are there for practice, but there's good potential in a lot of the Grade 10s. We'll rotate them throughout the year to give everyone playing experience. It's not really right to limit the girls because of the grade they're in," said the coach.

"I understand the team just a few good players from last year so this year will be called a building year. But we'll try to hide that," she said.

Hines and Tuftin headed for Canadian Finals rodeo

By Lorne Christensen
One better, no worse.

A phrase to describe the fortunes of two local competitors on the professional rodeo circuit.

The season is over now with the final rodeo in Lacombe going, recently. Defending Canadian champion saddle bronc rider Clayton Hines is in a better position than compared to last year's standings. Hines finished seventh last year but moved up to fourth in the final standings of the 1988 season.

With winnings of \$19,285 Hines was good enough to take the fourth spot ahead of Duane Daines from Innisfail at \$8,869. Jim Kelts from Millarville leads the group with \$15,102 in winnings with Rocky's Chris Anderson second at \$11,107. Mel Coleman from Lloydminster narrowly beat out Hines for third with \$9,819.45, 999/100.

In the final rodeo at Lacombe, Hines drew Harvey Northcott's Hollywood Road but was bucked off.

The bad luck in Lacombe also affected the other local competitor on the pro circuit. Barrel racer Iris Tuftin didn't finish in the money in

Lacombe and ended up taking ninth spot on the final standing to qualify for the Canadian Finals.

Tuftin's \$5,807 put her ahead of Janice Waltze from Two Hills with \$5,685. Waltze clinched the last spot for the

Canadian Finals with her 19th place numbers. Way ahead of everyone in the standings was Ruth MacDougall from Nantess. She finished seventh last year, behind Tuftin in sixth, but came on strong this season to set a new record of earnings at

\$14,155.

Tuftin and Hines now have until November 12 to get in shape for the Canadian Finals. They run from November 12 to 16 at Northlands Coliseum in Edmonton.

FMHS

Turkeys some of prizes in trot

The third annual turkey trot is set for noon Thursday.

No, you don't have to be a turkey to run in the four-kilometer race, but you might win one.

Two turkeys are just some of the prizes up for grabs in the Frank Maddock high school sponsored event. The FMHS student's union has drawn for.

Other prizes include running shoes from Rick's Sporting Goods, two Outer hockey tickets from Prentice Hall Law Office, lunch for two at Slices, a gift certificate from Radio Shack, 18 adult or student swim passes from Dr. Bueckert and Dr. Anderson, a gift certificate from Supp-Herb Health Foods along with two video rentals from

both RK Radio and TV and Terry Bear Video.

Medals will be given to the top three male and female student finishers along with the top three in the open men's and women's groups. All finishers are eligible for a chance at the donated prize.

Registration for the event is at the high school with the runners following

the same route as last year. Participants can enjoy a swim at the Park Valley Pool from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. the evening of the race.

Last year's event drew close to 100 participants who ran, walked or jogged the course.

Organizer Rick Watrich says everyone is invited to participate.



Battle Boredom Board

Wanna have a lot of fun?
Skateboarding is on a run,
It's a sport for everyone.

Some kids chuckle, others chide,
Never knock it till you've tried,
Up or down or side to side.

Trucks & rails & ugly sticks,
By degrees they're built for kicks,
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Tie tac gets 'em underway,
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Be prepared to stand some heat,
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Those who start will never stop,
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SAUNDERS**

**FOR COUNCILLOR
ON
OCTOBER 20, 1986**

Cross-country

Nordic club looks ahead

Improving facilities and promoting ski programs are the two main goals of this year's Pembina Nordic Ski Club.

Club president Eric Lloyd says they are hoping to "upgrade the trails slightly" along with promoting the jachrabbi ski program for young skiers.

Lloyd, elected president for a third year, said they will be adding some new trails but are looking at upgrading the

existing trails in the next few weeks. "A long-term goal is also to build a club house," he added.

In addition to the improvement to the facilities, Lloyd says they are expanding the jachrabbi ski program. Anyone interested in registering their children for the program can contact Jackie Lowrie at 542-0888.

The club held a general registration meeting last week along with electing officers for the next year. Lloyd was returned as president

with Ian Dean being named vice-president. John Archer takes over the secretary's job with Bruce Milne the treasurer and Dave Carr in charge of trail maintenance. Ross MacDonald is in charge of memberships and Joan Carr will be handling publicity.

Anyone else interested in joining the club can contact MacDonald. The club is also planning to make adult lessons available. Anyone interested can call Bob Macintosh at 542-0017.

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The management and staff of Pembina Diner would like to thank you for supporting us, and to show our appreciation, we will be having a

Thanksgiving

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with all the trimmings
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Councillor

**Division 7
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- From Serving Tenth Year as President of Brightwood Cemetery Association.

I ask for your support on October 20

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Hockey tree

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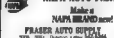
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3RD ANNUAL TURKEY TROT (4.0 km)



Thursday, October 9, 1986
12 Noon Sharp
Starts in front of FMHS

Awards:

Medals for top 3 male & female students
Medals for top 3 men's & women's open

ALL FINISHERS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A CHANCE
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6. Lunch for Two at 'Slices' sponsored by Slices Restaurant
7. Gift Certificate sponsored by Radio Shack
8. Student or Adult 10 Swimsuit sponsored by Dr. Buckner & Dr. Anderson
9. Gift Certificate sponsored by Supp. Herb Health Foods
10. Thanksgiving Turkey sponsored by FMHS Student's Union

PLUS...ALL PARTICIPANTS CAN ENJOY A SWIM AT THE POOL.
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REGISTER AT FRANK MADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL.

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A 400-mile round trip didn't stop Brown

By Frank Ryan
Chris Brown has travelled more than 12,000 miles these past two summers to play soccer.

Brown, a member of the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer league and player/manager of Drayton Valley Cessars, had to travel every weekend if he wanted to play. For two summers Brown played with Cessars while employed at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Drayton Valley. But that changed two years ago when he was transferred to Slave Lake. When that branch closed, Brown moved on to High Prairie.

But he didn't let a 400-mile round trip get in his way of continuing to play regularly with the Drayton Valley squad.

In two years, Brown only missed one of 32 possible games, chalking up 12,400 miles.

"They're a good bunch of guys," he says. Brown describes his trips from Slave Lake and High Prairie to Drayton Valley, or wherever Cessars happened to be playing.

With no men's soccer teams in either Slave Lake or High Prairie, Brown accepted the fact that if he wanted to continue playing, he would have to drive back and forth.

The hardest part was the training. He did between 15 and 20 kilometres per week, trying to stay in shape.

But when Cessars won their first playoff title, Brown

stated at the club's victory party.

Simon Kelly, Cessars' goalie, says Brown's dedication to the game, which saw him make every contest this past summer, was one of the pluses on the club that chalked up an undefeated season.

"When we sat down in March

and set our goals, we didn't know how much we'd have him," Kelly added.

Chris Brown is undecided about next summer. A lot depends on where he is working. But you can bet that if it's within driving distance, he will wear the Cessars colors.

BE WINTER WISE
The Canadian Red Cross Society

Always wear a personal flotation device or a life jacket when around water. Play it Safe.



Chris Brown

was the happiest guy on the team. "It was well worth it. Really worth it. We were tired of finishing second," he

WHO'S NEW

Sept. 28 **MARCDONALD** **CRISTIAN & SHARON** Drayton Valley girl, 3380 grams 7 lbs 7 oz
Sept. 27 - **DONNELLY** **Michael & Carmen**, Drayton Valley, boy, 1330 grams 2 lbs 15 oz
Sept. 28 **GRAVES, Grant & Gaylene**, Drayton Valley girl, 2960 grams 6 lbs 8 oz
Sept. 28 **MELIN Lisa & Christine**, Adair Park girl, 2870 grams 6 lbs 5 oz
Sept. 29 - **STARLING** **David & Kelly**, Drayton Valley, boy, 3370 grams 7 lbs 8 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Miss Max Donald with her daughter, weighing 3340 grams.

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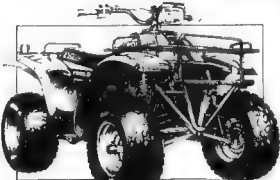
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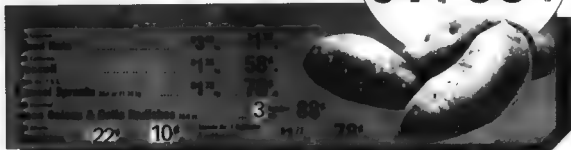
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With the cold weather setting in, and all your summer outdoor activities are now over, why not put a swimming program into your schedule.

Some suggestions are: splash n' dash a great way to start your day! Join us for late swimming or soak in the whirlpool, the back bench break up your day with a noon-hour dip. This is a lane and leisure swim. Masters workouts and coaching available on Tuesdays and Thursdays for those who are interested.

We have just started a new after-school aquatic program at the request of several teachers. This class will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15-5 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome. For more information on this program, please call Debbie at 542-5749.

Since the watershow, there has been a lot of interest in the adult watersports challenges. Challenges are scheduled in October. Free to drop down and watch. This should be very entertaining.

If you are interested in this watersports challenge, gather your six to 10 nearest challengers for a fun night of volleyball, water polo or basketball. Your preference. To reserve a date, please call Debbie or Charlene at 542-5749. We will arrange your opposition.

Scuba starts Oct. 7 (No day)

For daily recreational swim times, please call 542-6679. For further information on programs or pool rental, please call the cashier at 542-5740.

Texaco undefeated in Oilmen's hockey action

Texaco remains the only undefeated team after the first two weeks of play in the Oilmen's hockey league.

Texaco blanked Branderite 7-0 in the league

opener and then went on to beat Mobil 5-2 and edge the Truikers 4-3.

Other scores include Mobil and the Truikers tying at 3-3, Dome doubling Chevron 4-2, Ickhaws over

Mobil and Andert facing off Wednesday at 11 p.m. the 4-3 Andert and Chevron on the Ickhaws at 11:35 p.m. on Friday and Texaco going against Dome at 11:55 p.m. on Saturday. Mobil and Branderite meet at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Annual work bee

People will be busy at the Drayton Valley ski hill on October 18.

The annual work bee for the hill is planned for the Saturday and gets underway at 10 a.m. A general clean-up along with maintenance work will be done. The club is

also planning a meeting on October 25 at the Pembina Pipe building.

The club's annual ski hill will be held on October 25 at the Elks Hall at 9 a.m. and a weekend at Marmot Basin is up for grabs.

The Westwinds would like to Congratulate

Cindy Luini
for winning over \$3000*
TREASURE HUNT PRIZE

MOVIE VIDEO LTD

MADNESS

OFFER: Sunday Friday 11:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. 10:00 P.M.

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2 Movie For \$5.00

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Santa Claus The Movie Hollywood Vice Squad
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American Anthem Pretty in Pink Kid Coter
April Fools Day Nomads 8 Million Ways to Die Rad
Dirt Bait 5-0 Criterions Down & Out in Beverly Hills
Runaway Train Gung Ho POW The Escape

AND MANY MORE

Between 5th St. & Valley College of Drayton 542-3289

Large Farm Equipment Auction

Midland Auctions Sales Arena

Westlock, Alberta
Saturday, October 18, 1986 9 a.m.

- TRACTORS & Motor Drives**
- Vermeer 320, 340
Case 800, 820, 850
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John Deere 855, 920
New Case 1020, 1400
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New Case 1050
- 2 Wheel Drives**
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1450, 1500, 1550, 1600
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1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950
1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150
2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350
2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550
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2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950
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YOU ARE INVITED
TO THE
PREMIERE SHOWING
AT
MAYHEW MOTORS

Thursday, October 9th

Stop by for refreshments and join in the fun!
Our dynamic new 1987 models will be on
display for your enjoyment.

CFCW will be on location
with timed specials.

DON'T MISS IT!



MAYHEW MOTORS (1979) Ltd.

Drayton Valley **542-5391**

Sports Comment

There's volleyball action this Saturday at Grand Trunk high school in Evesburg starting at 8:30 a.m.

Something we look for, when we cover a school sport, is the parent support. And, we must admit that parent support at both volleyball and basketball this past year, was encouraging.

One day last week I dropped into a game of soccer at Elementary B. It's similar to volleyball, but instead of hitting the ball back and forth over the net, the kids pass it or

Everyone seems to be enjoying themselves, and the teachers who gave up most of their lunch hour are to be thanked. It's not easy working with 75 to 100 screaming kids and their fans.

What's there to do in Drayton Valley on a rainy weekend?

That's a question many of us have faced. If you ever get in that position, a couple of suggestions include a trip to the municipal library or open bowling.

We were quite surprised with the excellent selection of sports books at the library. And if hockey is your game they even have weekly copies of Hockey News.

Julian Aniccharichon has a lot of respect for Clarence Tsai.

Aniccharichon, a goal scoring threat with Whitecourt, was held to one tough shot during the recent Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League final. The player responsible for that was Ceasars' right fullback Clarence Tsai.

Tsai followed Aniccharichon all over the field enroute to Drayton Valley's 2-1 win. Ceasars' playing coach, Blake Little, singled out Tsai as the game's best defender.

As the teams were walking off the field, Aniccharichon turned to Tsai and said, "I hope you're not going to follow me home. Enough said."

McKinley puzzled over registration

Minor hockey president Marti McKinley is puzzled.

Passed that registration for minor hockey is down this

year. "I can only guess why," McKinley explained about the drop in numbers. "It concerns me because

we don't know what those kids are doing," she added. While she feels some other sports may be taking

some of the kids away, she is confident the fees are not the problem.

"The rates haven't gone up this year to chase people

away," she pointed out. The drop of about 40 players, is not unique to Drayton Valley's minor system, according to the president.

"It [lower registration] is a trend all over Alberta," she added.

Tournament off

Volleyball tournaments scheduled at the local high school for this weekend have been called off.

The boys' and girls' tournaments were cancelled

because they conflicted with other tournaments at other area schools.

Principal Allan Day said the tournaments would not be rescheduled.

Congratulations

Magbow Motors (1979) Ltd.

We were pleased to have supplied and installed the flooring for the renovations

E.L.M. CARPET LAND

Drayton Valley 542-5044

Congratulations

Magbow Motors (1979) Ltd.

We were pleased to have done all the Masonry Work

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We were pleased to have supplied the heating and cooling systems

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We were pleased to have done all the plumbing & gas/fitting

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We were pleased to have supplied and installed all the electrical equipment



Tri Electric Ltd.

5130 54 St. 542-4717 Drayton Valley

Congratulations

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We were pleased to have supplied the office & showroom cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS

By **Wofab**

Drayton Valley 542-4103

Marmot Basin Weekend

GIVE AWAY

At The Annual Ski Ball

WHERE: The Elks Hall

WHEN: Saturday, October 25/86

TIME: 7:00 O'CLOCK SUPPER

BAND: 9:00 - 1:00 "THE LATE SHOW"

INVITATIONS: Members & Guests

\$15.00/person

AVAILABLE: Through All

Club Members

CATERED BY: Wild Rose Catering

Wholesale Jewelry

10 KT. GOLD

Edith Kennedy would like to invite you to come and see her selection of 10 KT gold jewelry at

"WHOLESALE PRICES"

EARRINGS ANKLETS CHAINS CHARMES BRACELETS MEN'S & LADIES RINGS

Christmas is coming!

So come and take a look at my selection and enter your name in the draw for a 10 KT gold anklet or 10 KT gold earrings. INQUIRE ABOUT HOME JEWELRY SHOWS

Where - Dimension Cut'n'Style Mon. 9 - 6 p.m. Wed - Fri 12 - 6 p.m.

542-3112

Breton High

Today there will be an influx of 900-950 students at a cross-country meet at the school. Organizers are being assisted by the juniors and parents' association.

Runners dealing well will go on to Calgary for the provincial meet later in the year.

The school is also hosting a volleyball tournament today that is being attended by several schools in the area.

Frank Maddock's

volleyball teams spring in to action yesterday in Drayton. They play again today at PMHS against the defending champions from Evansburg.

Tomorrow there will only be a half day of classes as teachers across town converge on the school to attend a staff development day. Parkland school superintendent Mary Tkachuk will give a talk on improving student achievement at 2 p.m. in the school theatre.

Due to a lack of students for a three act play the drama club has cancelled its performance of 'I Lost My Egyptian Mummy'. In its place will be two one-act plays 'Emily's Leap' and 'The Day of His Life'. The troupe is planning a three-act play for the next semester.

The school is also going to a considerable expense of setting a monthly information letter to inform parents of their children's attendance at school. Information pertaining to attendance will be taken off the school computer and is intended to encourage parents and students to study how regular attendance helps with success at school.

Tomashek

Twenty two weary travellers from the school are back from Expo where they had a wonderful time learning about other countries' customs.

The school volleyball teams also took part in an invitational tournament at B.W. Pickup school on the weekend.

Elementary B

The Grade 6 moved to Frank Maddock last Friday as construction on the school is scheduled to begin by mid month.

Kim Mastru has been chosen the school's first student of the month. As her reward for being a good citizen, her and her teacher were named and awarded at Cassidy by vice-principal Chris Kelly.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

St. Anthony's

St. A's will be serving up some trouble as volleyball teams move into E.W. Pickup for a game or three.

Nov. 8, 7 will be parent/teacher nights at the school.

School photos will also be taken on Thursday.

Principal Ron Williams reminded all parents to get out and vote for their chosen school board trustee on Oct. 30.

Eldorado

The first parent association meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m.

And an early warning children will be off Oct. 27 as a teachers' institute will be held in Drayton Valley.

A special treat for students as child enter trainer Paul Hawn visits the school Thursday. He will give two performances II and 230 p.m. which will also be attended by the community kindergarten.

Breton Elementary

The school's buddy system involving Grade 6 is paired with Grade 4s is now in full gear and proving extremely well.

Alberta Culture's mobile museum is by the school Nov. 58. The travelling archive contains subjects from early Alberta to the dinosaurs in the Drumheller area.

The museum is open for the public from 6-8:30 p.m. both nights.

Lindale

There will be an action at the school near the end of November and say donations will be appreciated.

The school's volleyball teams will launch themselves into action today with the girls visiting

Warburg, while the boys try their luck in Breton Oct. 15 and 16 will see visitors from the Lodge health unit and then week of visits as Lindale begins four-day rimes in an effort to break tooth decay.

H.W. Pickup

Today marks the kick off of the school's magazine campaign, as when the students knock on your door — be community minded.

They are still looking for parents to assist in the campaign, as well as several other activities they hope to get underway.

The school is hosting a 15-team volleyball tournament today and results will be in next week's edition.



PMHS teacher Murray Arnold on "pucker day"

Alberta is "great" in eyes of teacher

By Gary Logie

Pennsylvania is a long way from Breton Alberta, but people would never know it after talking to Carol Irwin.

Carol is a teacher from Ligonier, Pennsylvania teaching at Breton elementary this year through an exchange program.

And her first visit to Alberta is "great." "It's as if someone found two towns alike and just switched them. The whole feeling of the community is the same, with the school being like the social centre of the community," said the 34-year-old single American.

"Everything is as I expected. But I try to expect nothing, then everything you find is like a gift," she said philosophically.

Having been "born and raised a country girl in the same area" of Pennsylvania, the change of venue is refreshing. As are her new words after a lengthy stretch in the same local.

I taught for 12 years in the same school, the same room. I couldn't face another year there, but I asked to teach in a country school like Breton."

"I prefer to teach country kids over city kids. They have a more refreshing attitude and are more appreciative," she said.

It is the same all over she said because "they have less. Their parents aren't as stressed or wealthy. Not depressed, but below average. The feeling's a lot more different here."

The economy here may be depressing, but the people aren't, she said.

"They are incredibly friendly and warm. I've hardly spent an evening alone to go here or there. I've really had the red carpet laid out for me."

"I'm getting spoiled with all the attention," she smiled appreciatively.

People here are sincere compared to Pennsylvania where people are real pretty and phony. Ligonier is a real pretty town. Mainly because of the Kiehn family who have their estates and clubs there. It's a subtle influence, but it affects the whole makeup of the town. They seem to be rich somewhere in the '70s," she said.

She explains it's "predominately a retirement community with no real industry. There is some farming, but not baby farming or educational. The school district is probably the largest employer."



Carol Irwin

The trip out in her new car was "horning out Alberta" despite the company of an old college friend and dog, Sura.

The college friend is behind her being in teaching. "I got talked into taking one education course at college and that was it."

And teaching does have its benefits, she said. "Working with children keeps you young."

She said matter-of-factly, "It's a real nice benefit."

One major change having an effect on her is the age of the kindergarten class she teaches here.

"I taught Grade 2 back home and this is quite a change. Moving from seven or eight year-olds to four or five-year-olds and their increased activity level. It's hard to cope with their energy and love them down without denying their enthusiasm."

She is equally impressed with their independent nature.

"Canadian children are more independent than they are in Pennsylvania. There was no crying the first day of school, maybe because of the playground. I don't know. They're just more able to do for themselves."

But that's exactly what I wanted was a different age of students. I was very lucky," she said.

So lucky she also gets to teach a Grade 4 class Fridays when her 21 kindergarten don't attend school.

The adventurous American also said, "my frustrations with the American system are being fulfilled here."

Frustrations like lack of funding for occupational therapists and the basic "guts of a school."

She said the schools there are beautiful, big buildings. But in many respects in the things that matter most, Canada is better off. Program funding is more available here for one thing.

There is also the matter of better pay enticing better teachers but she is still paid by her school board in American funds.

The average teacher here makes more than she does with the exchange rate. I'm pleased to see it's important for Canadians to put their money in to educating their children. It's refreshing to see people with their priorities straight."

Irwin is also pleased to see Canadian history entering into the American system.

"There's a real ignorance about Canada in general in the States and I haven't picked up anything anti-American."

"I don't seem to matter where you are it's the same concern, the same wants and the governments are doing a good job."

I had no idea about Canadian politics, but the Americans are now learning Canadian history and I'm glad to see that happen."

Even though Irwin is "here for the duration" of the school year, and glad to be here, she has a return to Pennsylvania and teach for at least two years because of restrictions on the exchange program.

"It's a thrill to be in Alberta. I'm really happy here and the people have everything to do with making me feel at home."

"I'm going to have trouble going back and teaching for two years."

Therapist helps speech

By Gary Eagle

Children can be quite vocal, but others barely say a word.

This is because some have a speech impediment, but luckily there's Donna Motiuk.

Motiuk is a speech therapist for the county school system who helps children overcome their speech problems.

She handles a case load of 25 children from five area schools — Timaskew, Roba Beach, Estevale, Elmore and Eldorado.

Traveling to all the schools takes "a lot of juggling," she said. So much juggling, she laughs, that she has even appeared at the wrong school meetings.

But the reward is all the praise. "I like it a lot. I really enjoy working with children. I'm really happy seeing the kids who need the help.

She works with hearing impaired and special needs children, teaching them lip reading or just how to listen better, she said.

Language delays, those who haven't learned to communicate, but lots of the time it's more than just speech problems. Donna Stridome, there's a wide range of a lot of different problems," she said. Because of the wide range, the better part of September was spent at the priority cases. In alone at Eldorado where she spends three days a week.

There is a big demand for us and there aren't enough of us to pay for the services needed because of staff cutbacks," she said.

The county used to have four therapists but their number has been reduced by one.

Eldorado alone has a case load that warrants a full



Donna Motiuk talks with Michelle Rindelin in Motiuk's Eldorado office.

time therapist, she said.

She tries to make learning fun and give little reinforcements that help to motivate the students. A lot of good try, just natural reinforcement," she said.

She also tries to involve home life as much as possible, and encourages parents to join in an session if they have time.

Because her position is temporary — she replaced Susan Deagle who is on maternity leave — she has not moved to Drayton Valley but lives in Edmonton.

She enjoys the drive out because it gives her time to plan her day and she just enjoys driving.

"Otherwise I wouldn't have taken the job," she said.

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The Drayton Valley Christian Women's Club is looking for babysitters. We meet the 2nd Thursday of each month, 9:15 - 11:45 a.m.

The pay is \$10.00.

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Wendy at 542-3897, for more details.

(mornings)

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College courses

His Drayton Valley arts college, offering three students are taking courses at Camrose Lutheran Co.

Drayton Flieschacker is enrolled in the senior year program while Cindy Kwasnyra, Dean Meikle, Tracy Meloy, Theresa and David Salmovich are taking the university program.

Camrose Lutheran College is a residential liberal arts college, offering three and four year degree programs in arts and sciences plus a one and two-year university transfer program.

An accelerated Grade 12 matriculation program is also available to a limited number of students.

Enrollment for the 1986-87 academic year is 164 students.

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THE BENEFITS: The successful candidate will be eligible for registration in an appropriate Alberta Professional Association, will be willing and able to work flexible hours, will be free to travel whenever within the area, will have a valid driver's license, will be able to relate well with the community and will work with both with professionals and a team of non-professionals.

THE REWARDS: 1. Freedom for creative and community, considerable latitude in personal and professional appearance. 2. Homebased. 3. Atmosphere. 4. Camrose Lutheran providing hard working, dedicated, ongoing work.

5. Benefits. 6. General welfare and other benefits, extended health, life and dental in addition to general welfare and substantial allowances, professional development opportunities. 7. Competitive salary. 8. Career and growth. 9. Satisfaction. 10. Opportunity to work in a team and provide study based and personal and educational programs. 11. Work satisfaction. 12. Work satisfaction.

APPLICATIONS: Handwritten letters, accompanied by completed resumes, references, and salary requirements, are preferred and will be accepted until October 17, 1985. by: Linda Sampson, Director, Family and Community Support Services, 2100 1st Ave. S.W., Drayton Valley, Alberta T7E 2B0. Tel: 542-3897.

INTERVIEWS: are planned for October 23 - 25, 1985. Salary will be negotiated with a suitable qualified candidate in selected.

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Possession of a Teddy Bear after a certain age is a very private matter indeed

Hoflin honored at CLC awards banquet

By Bernice Johnson

Sherry Hoflin was one of several Casper Lutheran College students honored at the academic awards for honors standing at a banquet held in the Newman Inn at Casper Sept. 20.

Sixty-one students were honored. Her parents, Lawrence and Marion Hoflin and Grandma Doris Hoflin were present to share in the occasion. Sherry was one of six honor students in social sciences. Certificates were presented by social science chairman Dr. Harold Bauer.

The Lucky Dollar store held their successful grand opening Sept. 25-27. New owners, John and Ruth Koloff were pleased with the patronage.

Before coming to Alder Flats both was employed at Leroy's Feedland in Dayland. Her former employers came to be with them for their grand opening. John came to Canada from Denmark in 1948. He owned a drapery business in Dayland before moving to Alder Flats. Two sons, Sheldon 16 and 12 year old Keith attend the Alder Flats school.

We extend a warm welcome to the Koloffs to our community and wish them every success in their new business venture.

The Covenant Church is pleased to announce they have installed a clergy couple, Don and Georgia Harrison. The Harrisons arrived the end of August from the United States. They have two sons, Jason, 2½, and Jared 16 months. Don had been

pastor of Wallace Covenant Church in Virginia for three years. Besides his pastoral duties, Don will be available for counseling and Georgia, an official minister of Christian Education, will be in charge of the Sunday school youth program, women's Bible study and other educational related activities.

The Covenant Church and Sunday school schedule has been revised. Church services are from 10 to 11 a.m. and Sunday school is from 11 a.m. to noon. The Christian Crusaders children's program is on Mondays at 4 p.m. Tuesday morning is the ladies' Bible study from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Adult Bible study is on Thursday even- ings at 7 p.m. and will be held in different homes each week.

Ladies' Bible study will be starting Tuesday morning Oct. 7 and each consecutive Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Covenant Church. There will be a craft social from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. with Bible study to follow. Baby-sit- ing services will be available for a slight charge, and the coffee pot is always on. For more information please call Georgia at 388-3078.

A bridal shower was held Sept. 11 at the community hall for Connie Graft and Leroy Hammond. The refreshments were delicious and the coffee pot was a hit. The bride and groom were married at each other.

Carla and Hal Steele were the recipients of a bridal shower Sept. 18 at the Le-croix Hall. Attending the bride was Michelle Seely. Her

Alder Flats News

and Diane Melvin. Hosting the shower with Nellie Hare were Grace Hammond, Pat Brier and Evelyn White. The Seelys were married Aug. 13 in Kelowna, B.C.

A bridal shower was held Sept. 30 for Corina and Danyel Janks at the community hall. Decorations were in pink and white with the floral centerpiece supplied by Joyce Hayduk. The shower was hosted by Jean Saragant and Linda Moody and refreshments were provided by Danyel Gloria Seely and Debbie Seely. The Janks were married Aug. 16.

Congratulations to Dawn Leach and Lory Gunderson who were married just outside Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island Aug. 13 while on holiday.

Sincerely one died in Dora and Steve Turwell on the death of her mother, Beatrice McManis at the West Alexandra hospital in Edmonton Sept. 27. Funeral services were held at Baker's Funeral Chapel, Westlawn Oct. 1.

Nephews are called to Elvator and Art Danyluk and families on the death of their mother, Ann Hark of Ponoka. Family services were held in Ponoka Oct. 2.

A speedy recovery is

wished for George Kohn who is a patient in the Westlawn hospital.

Dale and Debra Clevner are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Dayland Valley hospital Sept. 28 at 8:35 p.m. in Sabrina Marie. She is a little sister for Curtis and a new granddaughter for Ben and Al Clevner and Mary and Art Melin, all of Alder Flats. A great granddaughter for Suzanne and Ethel Seely of Alder Flats and Richard Clement of Leduc.

Don't forget the fall barbecue and dance Oct. 11 with supper at 6 p.m. and the dance to follow. Tickets are available at the local businesses.

The Zone 4 recreation committee will be holding their annual meeting Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Alder Flats Community Hall.

Alder Flats Further Education is offering several fall courses. For more information call Cheryl Gillett at 388-2297 or Lorraine Moore at 388-3015.

A point of interest from November 85 - May 86 there were 13 courses held with a total of 155 hours of instruction. There were 124 people enrolled in the fall education courses, with several taking more than one course. There were only two courses that had to be cancelled due to insufficient enrolment.

Reflexology

The practice of Reflexology helps to relieve nervous tension, improves circulation, nerve and blood supply to all parts of the body, thus helping nature to normalize.

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OCTOBER 15, 16, 17
7:30 p.m. each evening

OCTOBER 19
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Drayton Valley
Chamber of Commerce

GENERAL SUPPER MEETING

Wednesday, October 15
Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Supper 7:00 p.m.

SPEAKER: MURRAY DORIN, Edmonton West MP

TOPIC: Free Trade

TICKETS: \$10.00

Available at the Chamber Office,
or any Chamber of Commerce Director

Some courses still have room

The phone at the Powerhouse Further Education Council was ringing off the hook last Wednesday. Coordinator Val Turker reports she received numerous calls about late registration for programs with openings. There's still room in

defensive driving CPR, fresh flower arranging, basic drawing, intermediate and beginner watercolor painting. Unfortunately, limiting writing for business and a home energy workshop had to be cancelled because not enough people registered. However, Turker is very

pleased with the response to the 44 courses. The Powerhouse offered this fall. Turker admits she was just a little concerned, because of the economy. If you're interested in learning more about courses, call Val at 542-5373 (after noon).

Theft charges from tip

A tip from Crime Stoppers has led to the charges against five area youths.

On September 14, local RCMP along with Breton RCMP, searched several residences and recovered "a number of stolen items."

RCMP said the stolen property was related to a rash of thefts on August 30 in Drayton Valley. Mayhew

Motors, Sunshine Ford, Woodlands, Brendan New and Used, FAX Automotive, Sully's, the Black Gold and the Westwinds were all victimized in the theft.

Among the items recovered are vehicle licenses and RCMP are asking anyone who lost the tires to contact the local detachment and identify them.



A mid sign stands on the site for the "exclusive subdivision" Fur new. Gerd has offered five bidders at the 48th, area, and 42nd St. lot. The lot is scheduled to be cleared October 12.

Lots are purchased

By Loren Christensen

The housing market in Drayton Valley must be looking up if Gert Construction is any indication.

The newly formed company completed the purchase of 31 lots last week, according to Glen Swendred, co-owner of the company.

Included in the packages were 22 lots on a 160-acre half-acre parcel of land near the hospital. Swendred, who is partners with Ed Tremblay in the company, said they

have plans to build an "exclusive subdivision" on the land. Other land bought includes six lots from the town in Northview and another three from private owners in Aspen View.

It's strictly for housing," Swendred said about the purchase. He added they have already started building on some of the lots in Aspen View and Northview. "For us it's busy, we have seven houses on the go right now," he added. It should be good for Drayton Valley," he said.

Clothes Encounters

Shopping at a Rosale Boutique is like an archeological trek.

With a little digging you can uncover the find of the century! So let your imagination out of the closet and discover the treasures that now await you at Clothes Encounters. We are now accepting Fall to Winter merchandise. Open: 1 - 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wednesdays. 4727 50 St. 542-5285 Rosale Boutique



Salesman of the Month

George Bergquist has qualified as the Top Salesman for the month of August. Congratulations George - from



George Bergquist

Sunshine Ford Mercury Sales Ltd.

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3-3-48-13 W5M

TEXACO CANADA RESOURCES

is planning to drill a well at LSD 3-3-48-13 W5M which may contain sour gas. This location is approximately 60 kilometers west of Drayton Valley.

All area residents and disposition holders within a 5 km radius of the well are being contacted by TEXACO. However, should there be any questions regarding the proposed drilling of the well,

please contact J.R. Linsen, District Landman or D.W. Claypool, Services Superintendent by phoning 438-0800.

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Tomatoes . . . \$1⁰⁸ . 49¢

FROZEN

Fish Fries . . . \$2²⁸

Brussel Sprouts . . . \$1⁵⁸

Peas, Corn, Green Beans . . . \$1⁴⁸

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Leg of Ham . . . \$3⁸⁴ . \$1¹⁸

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Coupon

Picnics . . . \$5⁴⁹ . \$2⁴⁸

Boneless, Burns

Party Sticks . . . \$2¹⁸

Burns, 500 g

Side Bacon . . . \$4¹⁵ . \$1⁸⁸

Capital

Coil Garlic . . . \$2⁵⁰ . \$1¹⁸

Round Steak

Roast . . . \$5¹⁵ . \$2¹⁸

Rump Roast . . . \$5¹⁵ . \$2¹⁸

Cranberry Sauce . . . 89¢

Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellies, 288 mL

Cranberry Cocktail . . . \$1⁹⁸

Ocean Spray, 1 1/4 litre

Pie Filling . . . 69¢

Ubbys Pumpkin, 388 mL

Honey . . . \$2⁴⁸

Scandia, 1 kg

Pork & Beans . . . 68¢

Aylmer, 388 mL

Koolaid Kooler . . . 5/99¢

280 mL

Graham Wafers or Crumbs . . . \$1²⁸

Cristies, 400 g

Wasa Rye King . . . \$1¹⁸

3 Varieties, 288 g

Mushroom Soup . . . 2/99¢

Campbells Cream of, 284 mL

Lipton Soup . . . 79¢

Onion Soup Mix, 2 pk.

Sunlight . . . \$3⁹⁹

Laundry Detergent, 8 litre

Margarine . . . \$1⁴⁹

Alberta Gold, 3 lb.

Canned Tomatoes . . . 69¢

Aylmer, 540 mL

Salted Peanuts . . . \$1⁴⁹

Old Dutch, 350 g tin

Dill Pickles . . . \$1²⁸

Rose Baby, 1 litre

Instant Coffee . . . \$4⁹⁹

Maxwellhouse, 227 g

Mushrooms . . . 49¢

West Best, Stems & Pieces, 284 mL

Shoppers Choice Jam . \$1⁴⁸

Strawberry or Raspberry, 750 mL

Crisco Oil . . . \$2²⁸

1 litre

M J B Coffee . . . \$3⁹⁹

388 g

Ivory Liquid

Detergent, 1.8 litre

\$3⁴⁹

Cascade

1.4 kg

\$3⁴⁹

Mayonnaise

Kraft, 1 litre

\$2⁴⁹

Whole Kernel Corn

Green Giant Niblet, 341 mL

59¢

Habitant Soup

Tomato, Vegetable, Mushroom
Chicken Noodle & Pot, 227 mL

4/99¢

High Liner Fish

in better & Fish Sticks, 700 g

\$2⁹⁹



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features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta. Tuesday, October 7 1986

Drayton MLA Shirley Cripps means business

By Gary Laigle

She may be the "first lady" in Alberta's agriculture history, but Shirley Cripps is no stranger to the family farm — especially at harvest.

But even now most of the Drayton Valley MLA's time is spent in Edmonton with the added responsibility of being Associate Minister of Agriculture.

Which just "means you have to do more scheduling more meetings to attend." When the house is sitting, I get here at 7 a.m. and never get home before 11 p.m. It makes for very long days and you're under pressure all the time," she said.

For the past three years when she's in Edmonton she has shared an apartment with her daughter, who is a University of Alberta student.

This leaves her husband back on the Winfield area farm the couple have owned since 1959. Shirley was born and raised in the area during the 1930's Great Depression.

Past experience has left her well aware of the many difficulties facing farmers and area residents in general.

That's why Pelican Mills' decision to build their new strand board plant here "was such an important development in the diversification of Drayton Valley's economy," said the mother of two grown daughters.

"It was one of those things"

"It was one of those things I did a thousand deaths over. The negotiations went on for months.

"Trying to stay on top of it, I wrote between 30-40 letters to different contacts concerning the mill's location," she said. "Trying to make darn sure nothing happened to stop it from proceeding."

Cripps often details letters on her way home from the more than 100 different meetings she attends annually.

According to Cripps, Alberta's reforestation program is on the forefront in Canada. It's a renewable resource. Every tree planted is now replanted and we're making headway in the burnt out areas.

No question about it. In my estimation Pelican Mills' decision is probably the most significant for Drayton Valley since oil was discovered," she said.

But the area MLA also has high expectations of the dormant oil fields. "We said I

production has only recovered 30 per cent potential field capabilities. Developments in third level recovery are being studied now," she said.

Recoverability of oil at the tertiary level will benefit the whole Drayton Valley area. But right now the price of oil is really important.

"Authorities encouraged to be flexible"

Research authorities are encouraged to be flexible — re-examining conventional tactics. You have to be flexible to encourage research in oil recovery because the companies have said "there's not much point producing unless we can make a dollar by doing so," she said.

"Think of all the oil produced over the last 30 years and realize it's only 30 per cent."

There's an awful lot of potential there yet."

Especially if the new municipality proposed in the middle of her constituency includes a large area of oil rich tax assessments in ID 14. But Cripps firmly believes that area should be included and it's not just a tax grab.

"ID 14 doesn't have a leg to stand on. That area included in the study is serviced from Drayton Valley. The majority of roads and people entering that area are out of Drayton Valley. The services meeting the needs of those working in ID 14 are provided out of Drayton Valley."

ID 14 "may pay for some of the servicing, but I asked

them if one of those public meetings it's present," she said.

Just as she has difficulty with energy problems, she has no illusions about the problems facing agriculture either.

But she has a quick solution for the eastern grain handlers strike.

"Personally, I think they should be legislated back to work. Canada can't stand delivery problems in its export obligations," she said.

During the last strike we lost sales and never recovered them. It's not just lost sales — it's lost markets that take years, if ever to recover."

She said it was impossible for Canada to compete with European Economic Community and United States subsidization even though it has serious efforts on our agricultural industry.

"We can't begin a war of treasures. Canada doesn't have the population to stand that type of subsidy plan. It has to be done through negotiation," she said.

"Premier Getty understands problems"

Just as Peter Lougheed understood agriculture's problems, so does Premier Don Getty, said Cripps.

Lougheed "realized how important the American market is. The premier has an excellent handle on problems facing agriculture. It certainly helps when the premier understands the problems."



MLA Cripps addressing a recent public meeting.

American protectionism low commodities prices and Mother Nature are the farmers' biggest foes of late according to Cripps.

"There's a tremendous market in California. They have more people in California than all of Canada and it's a great bit to us."

But such protection from the States — all kinds of plays to constrain our port importations. It's essential to open the lines of communication," she said.

There has to be an end to "ad hoc" short term rescue programs also.

Instead, farmers should be given the chance to join government insurance programs in the event of an unusually selling or poor growing conditions.

"Farmers have to have a bottom line so they know where they stand," she said. There should be programs in place — like the Western Grain Stability pro-

gram, which had built up a billion dollar bank roll. In the last year it paid out \$200 million to Alberta farmers who had taken out their insurance," she said.

For every dollar invested by the farmer the provincial and federal government match it.

"Farmers have to understand risks"

Farmers should use the programs in place and understand the risks if they don't," she said.

It has to be beneficial for the farmer when the government puts in two times as much."

As busy as she was with the legislature in session, Cripps will be at least as busy now that it's recessed.

Any free time now will be used for municipal school boards and numerous other meetings she must attend as part of her MLA's position.

I have to work harder to meet the needs of my constituents and agricultural obligations but I have extra staff who help solve problems.

Rard Haddrell is Cripps' executive assistant in Edmonton, while Nina Hanson handles the constituency office in Drayton Valley. Cripps and Haddrell also have secretaries in Edmonton.

The person neglected in it all is my husband who takes the brunt of my new job. You have to have a very understanding spouse to do this job.

Really, when I'm up here away from home I just as soon be working, but I can't keep it up forever," she said.

But she also has no plans for immediate retirement.

"I'll do it for the rest of my life. If I don't want to, I'll be glad to."



Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps (center) with secretary associate minister's office at the legislature.



Just started

Linda Blacklock, the new secretary at the Fish and Wildlife office, may get the feeling someone is looking over her shoulder with this mounted deer head in the background. Blacklock started work at the office recently as did new wildlife officer Fred Kierker.

Safety routes

Get children out first

Babysitters are responsible for the safety of the children with whom they are sitting.

If a babysitter sees fire or smells smoke he or she should get the children out of the house by the quickest, safest route.

To be prepared to save the lives of the children for whom they are responsible, babysitters should:

Be familiar with the house in which they are working. They should know in advance all escape routes from the house, including windows and exit doors.

Plan at least two ways to escape from every room in the house. These escape routes should be practiced to ensure that the babysitter can actually get the children out safely.

Feel the door before opening in the event of fire. If the door is hot the babysitter and children should find another way out.

Travel low in smoke. The best air for escape is near the floor at knee level.

Phone the fire department from a neighbor's house after the children are safe.

Know the address of the house in which they are babysitting. This will help the fire department find the house more quickly.

Stop, drop and roll to smother the flames if the children's or the babysitter's clothing catches fire. A blanket or rug can also be used.

Library

New board member

Sharon Buchan is the newest member of the library board.

Town council selected Buchan from five nominations at their last meeting. Her appointment expires Aug. 30, 1987.

Buchan, who also sits on the early childhood coordinating committee, replaces Iris Gallery, who has left Drayton Valley.

In other library news, council has passed a new bylaw that allows for five of the seven members on the board to come from the

community at large. In the past, the County of Parkland had a representative on the board along with four citizens and two councillors.

However, the county didn't make an appointment this year, and the board was faced with the hardship of getting a quorum for meetings.

Community at large means the nominations for any of the five positions could be a county resident although town council has the final say.

The Western Review publishes a Monthly Calendar Of Events.

To have your event placed on this page, free of charge, call Frank Ryan at 542-5380.

County of Leduc

Principals attend seminar

County of Leduc principals Nick Fedrizio of New Sarepta elementary school and Carl McCall of Lindsie school recently attended the week-long Alberta Academy for Educational Leadership held at Westridge Park Lodge, Devon.

The academy is held annually to build the leadership skills of school principals in Alberta. During the sessions participants discuss, debate and develop solutions and action plans to deal with emerging issues and concerns in

education today. The latest leadership ideas and practices in education are provided to assist the principals.

The emphasis of the 1986 academy was on leadership strategic planning, implementing change, instructional leadership, staff development and marketing schools.

The Alberta Academy for Educational Leadership was created in 1984 to promote excellence in public

education through the development of the skills of Alberta leadership in education.



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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 11
10-5	10-6	10-5



Diane Sherechenko (standing), owner of Trevor Hair, works on Naomi Pearson's hair recently. Trevor Hair moved from the Dodson Plaza to a building near the post office.

New location

Hay auction planned for October

Livestock producers looking for winter feed should find all kinds of it at a first of its kind hay auction in north-eastern Alberta in late October.

The Labland Forage Association in association with Alberta Agriculture has organized its first hay auction for Oct. 25 east of Bonnyville.

Different from most other auctions, all feed being sold that day will come with a feed test analysis showing nutritional value.

"They expect to have all quantities of hay for sale," says Bjorn Berg, a regional forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Vermilion.

"There should be feed there for the dairyman who is looking for the highest nutrient levels as well as hay suitable to beef cattle and horse owners."

"The concept of providing a feed test analysis with each hay lot is to see if the dollar value of hay will change with nutritional value."

Can high quality hay demand a higher price? asks Berg. If it does then it is also an indication to hay growers to be more conscious of cutting their hay when it reaches peak quality rather than going by volume.

The feed analysis will also provide a good reference point for livestock producers who are used to judging hay according to color, smell and texture. They'll be able to tell whether their observa-

tions are correct. The association expects to have between 750 and 1,000 tons of hay and other feeds on site for the auction. All feed has been prepared in either large round bales or small square bales. It is all being sold by imperial weight measure.

Prior to the sale, Alberta Agriculture specialists will offer a seminar on the auction grounds explaining the value of feed testing, interpreting the analysis and discussing how it fits with a feeding program.

It is also hoped to have a computer service available to provide personalized feeding recommendations based on the quality of feed purchased and the class of livestock being fed.

"The day will provide a good opportunity for farmers and ranchers to learn about feed analysis and nutritional requirements," says Berg. "There will be several specialists on hand able to provide advice."

The full day of events gets underway at 10 a.m. Lunch will be available at the sale site, 9.5 kilometres east of Bonnyville on Secondary Road 656.

Anyone interested in consigning hay or other feed can contact Bruce Johnson at 826-7652 or Ray Murphy at 826-5471.

For details on the feeding and feed value

seminar contact Bjorn Berg at 833-6109 or Ron Hockridge at 826-3384.

Tax request denied

County of Parkland school trustees have turned down an education tax deferral request from the parents of a gifted child.

Paul and Carol Rykes had asked the board to approve the deferral of the education portion of their property taxes in order that they might apply that amount toward the payment of tuition fees to the Edmonton Public School system.

Trustees rejected their arguments, however, and decided at a special board meeting recently to refuse an administrative decision to reduce their request.

Drayton Valley Trustee Caci Dawkins said it's "beyond belief" that any residents of the county would imagine they could send their child to another school system and therefore not pay education taxes.

Even residents who've never had children pay education taxes, he pointed out.

"I don't think there's a case to be made by the parents."

The majority of board members apparently agreed. They turned down a recommendation that the matter be referred to a placement appeals committee in order to refuse the Rykes request.

Dawkins said the Rykes

were not appealing a placement since their child is just entering Grade 1.

It's obvious they'd already made up their mind to place their daughter in Edmonton, he said. Their decision is similar to that of parents who choose to send their children to a private school.

The board's only responsibility in such a case is to ensure that a county resident is receiving an adequate education.

Trustee Margaret McHenry pointed out that if the board granted the Rykes request on the basis of their child's high IQ, it would be "flooded" with similar requests from other parents.

From two to five per cent of the population has an IQ of over 130 (regarded by some as the indicator of giftedness). The county system has from 500 to 550 students in that category.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Thackab indicated the board, by rejecting the Rykes' request, has no recourse to an appeal process.

He also pointed out, however, that the board has never agreed to cover the cost of tuition to another system on the basis of a child's "exceptional abilities."

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Yellowhead report

Canada is still frontier country

By Joe Clark, MP
Canada is the second largest nation in the world. Only the Soviet Union is larger.

Traditionally, we note that most of our population is strong across the southern bottom of the country.

Another way of saying that is that much of Canada is in the north. That is not psychologically as well as geographically.

We are still a country of frontiers and most of our open land much of the challenge of the frontier is in our north.

We are also a country that has been shaped by response to the elements. It was easier for our early pioneers to settle Wyoming than to settle Alberta, just because the climate is gentler further south. One of the many differences between Canada and the United States is that we settled the sparsely populated "wintery half" of North

America, where the physical challenges were tougher.

But there is also a vulnerability in our north. The ecology is more fragile. There are distinctive and different questions of native rights to resolve.

There is also the challenge of maintaining the integrity of a large land with a few people.

Mr. Diefenbaker stirred Canadians with his "vision" of the north. He also began practical development there, principally through the program of Roads to Resources.

But for 30 years since Mr. Diefenbaker, the north was not as central to Canadian policy as it should have been.

A year ago, our government renewed the tradition of Canadian concentration on the north. I announced in parliament a number of steps to ensure Canadian

sovereignty over our northern lands and waters.

We have increased our physical presence in the north, sending more surveillance flights and proceeding with a modernized North Warning System.

We have strengthened our legal claims, asserting our confidence in our sovereignty by being ready to defend it in international courts.

We have defined our jurisdiction by spelling out the base lines in which Canadian sovereignty reigns.

We have undertaken to build a world-class Polar icebreaker, so Canada can exercise the sovereignty we claim in the Northwest Passage and other northern waters.

All governments have spoken of our northern heritage. We are at last to assert it.

Program to continue

The Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division will be continuing their Phasants Release Program during the 1986 season.

Phasants will be released on two Buck for Wildlife areas and four provincial game reserves in cooperation with the Public Lands Division. In the northeast region phasants will be released weekly on the six sites shown on the map.

Total number of birds to be released on each site are as follows:

• St. Paul Provincial Grazing Reserve: Oct. 14 to Oct. 21, 82 birds.

• Rannath Provincial Grazing Reserve: Oct. 14 to Oct. 21, 82 birds.

• Minabur Provincial Grazing Reserve: Oct. 14 to Oct. 21, 82 birds.

• Conner Creek Provincial Grazing Reserve: Oct. 14 to Oct. 21, 82 birds.

• Lythack Buck for Wildlife

Property (Dorwent). Oct. 14 to Nov. 15, 1,500 birds.

Dayland Buck for Wildlife Property: Oct. 14 to Nov. 15, 1,500 birds.

Hunting is permitted Monday to Friday until 2 p.m. and on one half hour after sunset on Saturdays. Hunting is not permitted on Sundays.

The 2 p.m. closure is to allow phasants to become accustomed to their new surroundings following release.

The daily limit for phasants has been reduced from three to two. Additionally, the possession limit for phasants has been reduced from nine to six.



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More than 6,000 die in fires each year

Did you know that the No. 1 fire hazard is a home? More than 6,000 people die each year in North America in home fires. And somebody's home catches fire every 46 seconds.

It takes three things to make a fire - something to burn, something to ignite it and air to keep the fire going.

Be your own fire inspector and check the following for a safe and fire-free fall. Check your chimney, pipes, flues. Have your chimney cleaned once a year. Look for repair cracks, loose mortar, improper lining.

Check your furnace. Be sure it stands free and clear of combustibles. If nearby ceiling or walls feel hot, add insulation. Have it cleaned and checked regularly by a professional.

Beware of fire danger outside the house too! Don't let debris, glass, dried leaves and grass weeds collect around your yard.

Store combustibles, gasoline, paint, aerosols in well labeled cans in a shed in the garage or tool house - but never in the house.

Don't start a fire near a building or fence when burning trash, use a covered metal incinerator for burning trash.

Have proper weather proof electrical outlets, cords, connections, etc. for outdoor lighting equipment.

Don't discard lighted cigarettes in the house or out doors especially around flammable liquids.

Never filter gasoline through a cloth. Never pour gasoline without having a funnel or metallic connection between containers. Don't wear loose clothing, plastic apron, fluffy sweater, or loose scarf around an out door fire.

Be sure outdoor fires are completely out before leaving them.



Local firemen inspect a trailer after it filled with smoke recently.

Keep the garage free of trash. Clean up oil and grease.

Don't let a painter use a gasoline blow torch to remove paint from your house.

Rubbish over 130 times a day a North American home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting rubbish!

Do you discard old newspapers, magazines, boxes, letters?

Do you empty wastebaskets and trash cans regularly?

Do you clean up sawdust shavings and wood scraps from workshop in the basement or garage?

Check your kitchen stove, be sure there is sufficient clearance from the wall.

Inspect the walls and floor underneath. Keep it clean and in good repair. Keep curtains, towels, other flammables away. Wipe up any spilled fuel or kerosene. Keep main supply outdoors.

Check your portable heaters, keep them away from curtains and fur nishings.

A good house-keeper is a fireman's best friend; get rid

of rubbish, store things properly and keep things clean and in good repair.

PUBLIC NOTICE Water Resources Act Ground Water Division

Dr. D. M. T. Johnson has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of installing a phosphate reservoir of 18,000 Canadian gallons of water per day. 25 acre fee fee amount for a well on the 300 4.0 1.00 for Municipal. Mobile Home Trailer Park Water Supply. The depth of water is to be completed in 1989. 40 feet to 200 feet.

Notice is hereby given that under the examinations and surveys proper successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to permit the necessary work to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a knowledge or interest in the matter may file objections in the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environmental Development, Edmonton, on or before the 30th Day of October, 1988.

Please quote file number 2193

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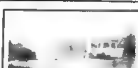
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Canada Post

Proper packaging ensures safe Christmas delivery

A parcel which rattles when picked up from under the Christmas tree may be tantalizing.

Alas, it could also mean it was not properly packaged. With the advent of Christmas, Canada Post wants to point out to its customers fragile articles should be mailed in strong, securely sealed containers. They should also be packed in light weight cushioning material such as crumpled newspaper, foamed plastic or even plain popcorn.

Special packaging material may be purchased at all Canada Post outlets. It includes corrugated boxes in various sizes, wrapping paper, cushioning material, heavy-duty tape and other packaging items. They also carry interesting Christmas gifts such as toy mail trucks, banks in the shape of mailboxes, stamp collections and many philatelic products.

Many gifts are packaged already parcelled in attractive display boxes which are meant for exactly that display purpose. Such boxes offer little protection to the articles within, especially when travelling inside a mailbox with other parcels pressing against one another. The packaging must be strong enough to withstand the unavoidable bumps, knocks and jolts encountered in any travel whether by air, road or rail.

Corrugated solid cardboard or fibreboard containers will offer protection against pressure as a result of pressure from without.

Boxes or other containers should be strong enough to allow the use of a layer of about five centimetres above and below the contents and the container walls. If more than one item is involved in the container, each item should be protected separately with cushioning material.

When packing soft or un-



Christmas mail will soon be filling up these boxes at the local post office.

breakable articles, a pair of sheets, for example, and quality brown paper or sheet polyethylene should be used. Preferably with an inner layer of corrugated cardboard, and sealed with strong adhesive tape. String should not be used to secure parcels. String is often broken when caught in various ways while parcels go through the mailboxes.

Sealing Boxes should be firmly sealed along all seams with a good quality packaging tape. The larger and heavier the parcel, the wider and stronger the tape needs to be. Generally the tape should be at least four centimetres wide.

Perishable articles Articles must be packed so that contents cannot leak out. The cover should be clearly marked PERISHABLE.

Do not mail items which will not stand up to a journey of more than a day or two. Remember that perishables can be subjected to extremes of heat or cold in transit.

Liquids Liquids must be securely sealed and packed in a rigid box of cardboard or fibreboard with plenty of soft padding material, which will be absorbent such as sawdust or wadding, and must be of sufficient quantity to absorb all the liquid in case of leakage.

Prohibited items Dangerous products such as matches and batteries and flares and fireworks are prohibited from the mail.

Check with Canada Post's customer service or your local postmaster if you have any doubts as to whether the contents of your parcels could be dangerous to life, health, property or the environment.

Proper address Be sure to use the postal code. All the mechanization and modernization that Canada Post has done over the past few years depends on proper use of the postal code. If the code is not there or cannot be read, your parcel will require additional wrapping which can lead to delayed delivery.

If you are not using a typewriter to write your

label print the postal code clearly. Be sure that it appears as the last line of the address.

And just in case the addressee has lost your postal code be sure that you include it on your return address. Special delivery

You may wish to send parcels or letters by special delivery. Special delivery items receive special handling within the mail processing operations and are delivered with the first available dispatch at their destination. In major centres, special delivery is available 24 hours a day.

hours a day seven days a week. Insurance Cards and parcels can be insured against loss, theft and damage in the mail process. Most items can be insured inexpensively for up to \$1,000 coverage. Perishables and fragile objects are acceptable for insurance against loss only.

Be sure to mail on time. Be sure to mail Christmas cards and first class parcels by Dec. 17 for IN-TOWN addresses and by Dec. 12 for OUT OF TOWN addresses, including the United States. For further countries, deadlines vary for both the destination and the point of mailing. They may be obtained from your local post office.

Parcels generally take longer for delivery. Parcel return going first class should be mailed by Dec. 15 for in town addresses and by Dec. 8 for out of town addresses, including the United States.

Canada Post Corporation hopes that these tips will help make it a special Christmas for everyone on your list. If you have any questions do not hesitate to call Canada Post's customer service or ask at your local post office.

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SEKURA AUCTIONS



Located 1/2 mile South of Westwind Motor Inn

Regular Sales Every Wednesday
Drayton Valley
Misc. Equipment etc. 10:00 A.M. Livestock 11:00 A.M.
1986 FALL SALES CALENDAR
EXPANDING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Wed. Oct. 8	Cow, Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Fri. Oct. 10	SPECIAL YEARLING SALE	11:00 A.M.
Fri. Oct. 10	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Oct. 22	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Fri. Oct. 24	POUNCE HORSE SALE	10:00 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 25	Branchman's Special Stock Cows & Seedling Sows	10:00 P.M.
Wed. Oct. 29	Exotic Breed Cattle & Yearling Sows	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Nov. 6	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Nov. 12	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Sat. Nov. 15	SPECIAL STOCK COWS & BREEDING SOWS	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Nov. 19	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Nov. 26	Pink Conformation & Pink Sows & Cattle on contract sale with calf	11:00 A.M.
Sat. Nov. 29	Branchman's Special BREEDING CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Dec. 3	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Dec. 9	STOCK COWS & CALF SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Dec. 16	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Dec. 23	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Dec. 30	Short Cows & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.

FOR TOTAL EFFORT PERIOD AND BANCH BUYERS
OTHER SALE DATES PENDING



Multiple Office for Country Sales
Auctioneers: Wendie Sekura, Tim Sekura, Ron Sekura, Travis Sekura.
Business - extension No. 0230.

If you have livestock to sell or are preparing an auction sale, please call: Box 402, Box 403 or Box 542 24th Drayton Valley.
Serving West Central Alberta as a Livestock, Real Estate and Auction Industries.
Farmers to Ranchers a Real Estate Phone 542 5638, Drayton Valley.

LOCAL AUTHORITY ELECTION ACT Form 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION DRAYTON VALLEY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 111

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Five (5) only School Trustees

Voting will take place on the 20th day of October A.D. 1986 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

Elk's Community Hall
8118 80th Avenue
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 30th day of September A.D. 1986

Robn Wenhouser
Returning Officer



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Have you ever thought about operating your own business? Have you ever thought about selling a high quality product line in your own establishment? Become a part of our dealer network to sell and service.

JONISERED CHAIN SAWS!

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Great terms available for aggressive individuals. For further information:

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RENE BORDONIAULT
c/o Jose Corporation
P.O. Box 8073
Vancouver, Alberta
V6N 2J2

Tel. 602-26-8186, Sunday or 24 hour toll free telephone order service.
7 days a week
1-800-962-0599

Discover beautiful Alberta in the fall

Bears might head inside to hibernates come autumn, but surely we don't have to.

Alberta is a beautiful place during the cooler season after summer, and we're depriving ourselves if we don't make the most of it. To get out and experience it, they slice Victoria Day, the many and varied provincial parks are now untended and beckoning. With some modified expectations and a little advance preparation, campers can still enjoy weekends away, well into October.

Starting in the south, there is particularly good camping to be had in Cypress Hills and Dinosaur provincial parks this season. Cypress Hills, on the Saskatchewan border, boasts several year-round campgrounds, plus a restaurant and indoor visitor centre.

Dinosaur Provincial Park, east of Calgary, may be the gem of fall camping. It is rumored to be the warmest spot in the province at this time of year, and the nearby Badlands were made to be seen in the sharp light of autumn. By the way, you should also consider a side trip to the acclaimed Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, an hour and a half away in Drumheller. It's a world class facility.

West-central Alberta is a favored escape for die-hard fishermen. Thunder Lake, Pembina River, Pigeon Lake and Wabamun Lake provincial parks are all about an hour's drive from Edmonton, and feature fine angling for lake and walleye.

Crimson Lake, a very scenic park just outside Rocky Mountain House, has electrical service for trailers and an attractive playground for children. The nearby Ten Lakes offer late season possibilities for trout.

Moving across to the east central region, Vermilion, Cold Lake and St. Winston Churchill provincial parks are three more good bets. Vermilion is a park that pampers the fall traveller. Located right next to its namesake town and the new yellowhead Highway 16B exit, Vermilion generally operates with full facilities beyond Thanksgiving Day. Cold Lake, a great fisher's park, is also home to perhaps the best lake trout fishing in all of Alberta. St. Winston Churchill Provincial Park just outside of Lac La Biche, features large, clean beaches that will be all yours now.

Go north in the fall? Why not? With its lush blend of red and yellow aspen parkland and green spruce forests, the northern region may be the most lovely of all at this time of year.

Imagine, or better yet see for yourself, the rolling countryside around Lesser Slave Lake, as viewed from either Lesser Slave Lake or

Hilliard's Bay provincial parks. Cross Lake, by the way, is a beautiful park, near Grande Prairie. Parks near Grande Prairie are similarly pretty autumn parks. Both of them offer good fishing for walleye and pike, which can be caught at Wapamun Lake, north of High Prairie. Trout fans, on the other hand, are directed to either Monache Lake west of Spirit River or Carleton Place Provincial Park, north of Whitecourt.

The arrival of fall means frost, of course, and the slow freezing of the ground below. To prevent the cracking and breaking of loam, it will soon be time to close down water systems in provincial parks. Thus, however, doesn't mean doing without essentials. All provincial parks maintain pit toilets, and there is always a source of fresh water somewhere on site. Wood piles are kept full, and campers remain on duty. Your contribution to the successful fall camping is to arrive prepared for the weather. What better is a glorious, Indian summer.

afternoon can rapidly turn in to a bone-chilling evening once the sun slips away.

Warm clothing, a sleeping bag rated to at least minus 10°C, a sturdy axe and plenty of dry matches are all necessities if you tent. Because it is colder and you may not want to wait long for

that first or last coffee of the day, a reliable camp stove is recommended.

To be sure of the current status of any particular park, campers are advised to call Travel Alberta's toll-free information line at 1-800-222-5461 before starting out.

DRAYTON VALLEY
ELK'S
BINGO
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
55 part 60 60 games
New lower prices to suit needs
3 cards for \$2.00
Game 4
\$1000 Jackpot to \$2 w loss
15 part
ROMANCA Bingo
12 part games at \$10.00
* Nevada Cards Available *
Ladies Night Bingo 8 p.m. on
Sat & Sun 10.00 at \$10.00
Call bookings 542-3753

It's
a Moving
World!
And we are here to serve to anyone
relocation if you have just moved in
to a new home, call the Western
Magna Homes.
Phone 542-2778 New Corner
or 542-2788 Bus.
Welcome Visitor.

Wedding Invitations
Memorabilia
Bridal Flowers
Valley House of Flowers
9:40 - 5:00 p.m.
Drayton Valley 542-6282

Drayton Valley
Family Dayhome Services
Supervised Childcare in
Private Approved Homes
We have Dayhome in Drayton Valley area including Poplar
Ridge Trailer Court and Greenwood Trailer Court, Tomahawk
Erwinville, Breton and Warburg
Subsidies available
Phone Parvot or Shannon 542-3418
Norma Williams (Erwinville) 325-2277
Margaret Lachance (Breton) 542-5555
Colleen Unland (Warburg)

WEIGHT WATCHERS
JOIN NOW
THE
QUICK START PLAN
PROGRAM
6 WEEKS FOR
ONLY
\$47.50
Meals in Drayton Valley are sold in the
Church of God, many Warburgs at 7 p.m.
For more info, call
542-5555
Drayton Valley 542-5555
Warburg 325-2277
Erwinville 542-5555
Breton 542-5555
Tomahawk 542-5555
Poplar Ridge 542-5555
Greenwood 542-5555

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES
All Saints Anglican Church
Office: 542-5048
Drayton Valley Services: 10:30 each Sunday
Evansburg: 1:30 p.m. - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Rev. B. Parker 542-5050
Calvary Baptist
Phone 542-4774 50th Ave. & 45th St.
Pastor Robert Cochran
Pastor Tim Lees (Youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (Visitation)
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Fellowship Time 9:00 P.M.
Call Church for more details on Sunday Services
and Weekday Home Bible Studies and
Couples Bible Studies

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. Don Snell
Office 542-5081 Personage 542-2877
11 a.m. Morning Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY
Phone 542-5156 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-5743
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
5th Avenue and 48th Street
11:00 a.m. - Church Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. H. Heinemann
542-5101 542-4175

Drayton Valley
Pentecostal Assembly
5171 - 50 Avenue
Phone 542-5843
* 10:00 Sunday Bible class for adults & children
* 11:00 Sunday morning worship
* 7:00 Sunday evening gospel meeting
FEATURING - lively singing - personal testimonies
prayer for the sick - inspirational preaching
* Many mid-week programs
Pastor Barry A. McGhie

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Carrell Phone 542-5254
Drayton Valley Mass Tomahawk
Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon

Drayton Valley Missionary Church
(Formerly Drayton Valley Churches Fellowship)
Pastor David B. Turner 542-5666
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. High School
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. High School
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. Eka Hall
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

Fire safety

Despite precautions fires can still occur



A fire drill should be conducted at least every six months.

No one expects a fire to happen in their home, especially when all precautions have been taken.

But despite the precautions, fires in the home do occur. And when they do, your family's best defense is a well-rehearsed plan to get out of the home quickly and safely.

Draw a floor plan of your home. Include all possible exits. Explain this plan to visitors and babysitters and ensure they understand your home evacuation plan.

Make a list of all possible exits from your home. Be sure that children can unlock and open windows and that hallways and escape routes are clear of clutter.

Locate all exits from each bedroom. Children should know that breaking through a window or door is an acceptable method of escape. For master exit from upstairs windows, obtain a rope or metal escape ladder.

Include outdoor features in the floor plan. A roof, balcony, garage or tree may assist in escape.

Designate a meeting place outside the home. Include it in the floor plan and explain the importance of knowing that each family member is safe.

Locate a neighbor's house

to be used for contacting the fire department. Include the information in the floor plan along with the fire department's phone number. Tape the number to your telephone.

Review the entire plan with all occupants of the household. Your children should practice repeating the following information: the fire department's phone number, your family surname, your street address and, where necessary, the name of the town.

Review the entire plan with a fire department official. He or she may be able to provide helpful input.

Conduct a fire drill at least every six months. The drill should be realistic. Vary it by calling out different hazards and different fire sources. Do not warn the family of the drill.

Remember to sleep with doors closed since this provides a barrier between you and the smoke a fire creates. If you awaken to smoke or the sound of a smoke alarm, feel doors before opening them and if they are hot they should not be opened. If they are cool, open them slowly to avoid a rush of air that could feed the blaze. Slam the door shut and use another exit if

heat and smoke enter the room. If possible, close doors behind you while exiting.

If a hallway or smoke-filled area is your only means of escape, you will have to crawl to safely holding a cloth over your nose and mouth. The safest zone for breathing in a fire is approximately 30 centimetres (12 inches) from the floor.

Do not waste time getting dressed or collecting valuables and do not return to a fire. Let the firefighters handle the blaze.

BE WINTER WISE

ALWAYS wear a personal flotation device or a life jacket when around water. **Play It Safe.**

The Canadian Red Cross Society

World Food Day is October 17

The Women's Institute held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Francis Edmonds Sept. 20 with eight members present. After the usual opening exercises members sang "Praise Him" composed by Mary Mercer.

There was a report on the Shaver-La birthday party sponsored by the WI. The flower trophies donated to the fall fair was won by Ruth Nixon.

The handicraft tea is to be held this year at Onoway Oct. 15.

There was a report on the winners of the cookbooks at the schools offering domestic science courses this year.

Beginning in November meetings will be held in the afternoon starting at 1 p.m. Evening meetings will resume in the spring.

Oct. 17 will be observed as World Food Day. Watch

for our table in the mall offering homemade jellies, jam-puddings and pies.

As in former years, the WI will sponsor the Christmas Fair to be held in the Rec Plex Nat. 15. The fair is booked and all tables spoken for. Florence Romanos is in charge of the project. She requests that if anyone finds that the table booked is not to be used, she be notified. There are other people in line.

Roof call was answered by a piece of agricultural news. Francis Edmonds, whose agricultural fire tradi-

and what it will mean to farmers from wheat producers to egg producers for her topic.



Lions Club

October 15

Don't Miss This Gala-Event Of
TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND BEVERAGE

Wear "Alpine Costume" if you wish

Saturday, October 18, 1988
Rec Plex 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
(Doors open at 8 p.m.)

\$10 Per Person (Includes Mug)**

Tickets Available At:
Red Rooster K&K Automotive
Radio Shack or any Lions Member

Don't Miss It!!





STANDING: Tracey Melner, Noana Jendrick, Norma Tufty, Kathy Horst. SITTING: Diane Tufty

CONNIE'S BEAUTY SALON
and
QUALITY GOLD

Evansburg, 727-2118

OCTOBER SPECIAL
October 1 - 31, 1988

PERMS - \$29.95, Seniors - \$15.00
(95.00 extra for set)

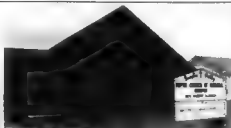
STREAKS - \$12.00 (95.00 extra for cut)

We have a great selection of Italian Chains, Mini Diamonds, Clusters, Birthstones, Pearls & Opals!

GREAT FOR ANY GIFT "IDEAS"
Gift certificates available



Rev. P. H. Vidler speaks at the dedication of the new addition to the United Church last week. Joe MacLellan looks on.



United Church

Dedication ceremony

"It's our place!" Reverend Bob Aldrich exclaimed to end the dedication ceremony at the United Church last week.

The church was of festivity opening the new 7500 square foot addition. Among guests on hand to mark the occasion were MLA Sherry Crisp and Mayor Bob Mayhew. Sacerdote Marie Gaillet from St. Anthonis was a speaker at the ceremony along with Diocesan Lee chairman of the

Yellowhead Presbytery. The new addition to be used for Sunday school along with a host of other events was completed with volunteer and paid labor, according to Rev. Aldrich.

Written agreements from past members along with other new churches were also read at the ceremony. A message from area MP Joe Clark extended greetings and warm good wishes to the church.

Guidelines changed

Town council has changed the guidelines regarding the sale of lots in the Northview subdivision.

Administration has been given authority to provide the purchasers of these lots with the opportunity to raise their existing option agreement, and enter into a new agreement requiring that the balance due be paid within 90 days of the date of the signing agreement. The recommendation to council drew a unanimous vote.

Council was told that four lots had been sold under the original option agreement established for Phase II lots, which required that a home must be built on the lot within a one-year period. It also stipulated that the op-

tion agreement was non-transferable.

An interest had passed a resolution to effect a new option agreement for Phase III lots with the terms being 20 per cent down and the balance within 90 days. It has been questioned whether the original purchasers of the lots can change their agreement in those of the new agreement.

One of the purchasers has started construction on his lot, leaving three who may be interested in transferring their option to the new agreement. Providing each purchaser with the option of changing to the new agreement would allow them the flexibility of selling their lot if they wished.

Your advertising dollars do better in

the classifieds

"Announcement"

DRAYTON

APPRAISALS LTD.

Consulting Real Estate Appraisers
(formerly Serenas & Associates Appraisals)

**Has relocated to the offices
of Tim L. Kjolsten C.G.A.**

IN THE DERRICK MALL

542-2700

Box 2847

The House of Mayfair

VINYL WALLCOVERINGS

**More Style
For Your Money**

Book **SAVE**
Sale 25%
OFF BOOK PRICES

LIMITED TIME OFFER

FROM TO
OCTOBER 6 OCTOBER 25

• Smart Walls Wear Mayfair •



Homehardware

Drayton Valley

542-4044



Road repairs

A major construction project is underway on the road between Lodgepole and the Bracco Dam in preparation for all the gravel trucks that will be using the route once the area starts. Work on the road is planned to begin in the spring. Because of the construction, motorists are advised to travel by truck or four wheel drive.

District Agriculturist

Should you sell now or wait for spring?

By Gerry Larche
Most cow-calf operators are worried about relatively high calf prices this fall but for many it also poses a dilemma — Do I sell now or wait until later this winter or spring?

Selling now guarantees a profit; the prices are high and not likely to go much higher — in fact, prices are currently stabilizing at between \$4 and \$10/cwt below the peak prices of two weeks ago. However, what's the dilemma?

Many cow-calf operators traditionally "wean" their calves during November, then feed them until mid-winter or early spring when they are either sold or returned to pastures. In anticipation of keeping calves through the

winter, producers have harvested and stored the required feed — by selling the calves now they would have surplus feed adding to an already severely depressed hay and grain market. In fact, there may be little or no market for lower quality surplus feed.

Cheap and plentiful feed supplies is the main motivator behind the high feeder cattle prices. Low feed costs allows a cattle feeder to take a significant negative margin; the price per pound paid for a feeder calf is usually much higher than the price received for an animal ready for slaughter, thus a negative margin between buying and selling price. For example, if we anticipate \$16/cwt for slaughter cattle

with feed prices remaining at current levels we can afford to pay \$10/cwt for 500-600 pound steers and still break even.

The dilemma then would be: Do I take the price now or hang on to the calves in the hope that prices will remain strong?

By keeping the calves a producer changes his low cost feed into pounds of beef. The hope is the price received for additional pounds will be greater than the cost to put them on, plus the negative price spread received for all pounds. For example, last

week slaughter steers in Alberta were worth an average of \$78/cwt while 500-600 pound feeder steers were worth \$100/cwt.

By keeping the calf a producer would receive less per pound not only for the additional pounds but for the starting weight as well — providing prices remain constant.

Factors other than feed costs and supply and cattle prices should be considered — such as cash flow.

You certainly won't agree that I'm thinking of raising a calf. Classified ad. To locate a building machine, Our Guy Nineties mini-cherry ball. Might really not have succeeded at all — The Photograph needs more light!



C&G APPLIANCES

PARTS & HOME SERVICE FOR:

all domestic refrigeration
all major appliances (stoves, dishwashers,
washers, dryers, etc.)

IN DRAVTON VALLEY PHONE: 542-5531

also your authorized rights warranty depot for

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& AREAS PHONE: 325-3048

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Dave Lundberg

For Councillor

WHITE VOTE

A Voice For The Average Tax Payer

Dave Lundberg
For Councillor

WEST EDMONTON MALL

One Day Shopper Shuttle ONLY \$22.00

*Children 12 years & under,
only \$5⁰⁰ when accompanied by an adult.

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Return transportation via luxury motor coach.
- Complimentary all day Waterpark Pass (Value \$6⁹⁹)
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- Coupon Book (Value \$250⁰⁰)

DEPARTS OCTOBER 9 & 27, 1986

CONTACT:
TERRA TRAVEL
542-6151

WEST EDMONTON MALL



In Norway

Sapper Barry Machan, 21, from 22 Field Squadron, CFB Gagetown, New Brunswick, participates in the building of a machine gun fortification position. Machan, son of New and Shirley Machan of Drayton Valley, has been in the Canadian Forces for two years and spent part of the summer training in North Norway.

Task force created

The New Democrats want to hear your views on agriculture in Alberta.

To begin with, they have established a task force, it's called growth strategies.

Headed by Vergerville MIA and New Democrat agriculture critic Derek Fox, the task force will conduct public hearings in 20 different locations across the province starting Oct. 27 and ending Nov. 14. The object is to hear the views of Albertans on agricultural in Alberta, the current state of the industry, where it ought to be

headed and what we can do to ensure the development of the agricultural industry.

The task force will visit Drayton Valley on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Black Gold Inn.

The goal is to hear from as many groups and individuals in the agricultural industry in Alberta as possible. Both written and oral submissions will be welcomed at the public hearings. As well, written submissions are invited from those not able to attend any of the public hearings.



THE TWISTER

The TWISTER bin is rapidly becoming recognized as the best value in grain storage on the Canadian prairies.

Contact your authorized

David Rogers
542-2550

DRAYTON VALLEY



The family club that pledges to learn, by doing, the wise use of our natural heritage: woods, water, wildlife and soils. Co-ed youth participation group with true parent control. Youths from 8 to 18 and leaders are needed.

Annual Organization
& Registration Meeting
October 8th 7:30 p.m.
upper committee room. C.I.'s Hall

Parents and youths urged to attend.
Come hear about the years program

Nutritious

Hot dogs not junk food

By Jean Heath
What's a hot dog to a kid?

Something good to eat for almost any occasion? To parents, though, a hot dog is often seen as "junk food" with very little nutritive value.

Let's investigate. One wiener contains 14% protein, 20% fat, 5% carbohydrates, and 51% moisture. Compare that to a sirloin steak, which is 21% protein, 28% fat and 67% moisture. The iron content of wieners is similar to chicken or fish. Just one wiener will provide a preschooler with seven grams of protein, almost one-third of his or her daily requirement.

Add the hot dog bun, a cup of milk and an ice cream bar to provide a four to six-year-old with nearly all of the total daily protein requirement.

There is no significant difference in the nutritive value of all-beef or chicken wieners over regular pork-and-beef ones. These wieners types of wieners are a response to the specific dietary practices of ethnic and cultural groups.

Another concern often expressed regards the ad-



divers in the wieners. In fact, though, manufacturers are permitted by law to use only one preservative. Most use sodium nitrite to prevent the growth of the deadly botulism organism. Two huns dried parts per million is the maximum allowed — a decrease over years past. Manufacturers may also add spices, sweetening, filler, vinegar and a phosphate (to bind the moisture content) — all of which must be listed on the label. The protein content must not be less than 11% and the fat content of processed meats is also regulated (for sausage, it must not exceed 40%). Filler may not exceed three per cent.

All in all, a hot dog stacks up quite well, and I have no concern about the nutritive value of the additives used to make wieners. They are a very good source of protein, and good value for the money.

A concern, if any, would be the sodium (salt) content of processed meats like wieners. One wiener contains 542 mg

of sodium. If the child adds a tablespoon of relish (93 mg sodium) and a tablespoon of mustard (118 mg sodium) and eats a small bag (36g) of potato chips (300 mg sodium), the total sodium intake would be about 1,123 milligrams. For comparison, a Big Mac contains about 470 mg of sodium. Canadians typically consume about 7,500 mg of sodium per day; a sodium restricted diet would allow 2,400-2,500 mg of sodium. The human body is remarkable in its ability to handle the fluctuating intakes of sodium, so that an occasional high sodium meal won't create a health hazard for normal people — we experience extra thirst and drink the extra fluid needed to balance the sodium intake.

As a general guideline, though, nutritionists feel that most people consume much more sodium than we need and it's a wise idea to avoid excessive intakes of salty foods. A hot dog once a week wouldn't be considered excessive.

CLASSIFIED!
GET RESULTS!

Fire destroyed or damaged 1699 Alberta Homes last year.

And 55 Albertans lost their lives.

PREVENT IT FROM HAPPENING TO YOU!

Start by asking yourself these questions:

HOME FIRE PREVENTION CHECKLIST

When cooking, do you know how to "put a lid" on oil and grease fires?

Do you refrain from smoking in bed?

Do you flush cigarette butts down the toilet?

Do you keep matches and lighters away from children?

Is your smoke alarm working?

Do you have a home fire escape plan?

Are your gas and electrical appliances properly installed and maintained?

Is your furnace and fireplace inspected and cleaned regularly?

THE WRONG ANSWERS CAN BE FATAL!

There's a lot more to fire safety. Call your Fire Department this week to arrange for a FREE HOME FIRE SAFETY INSPECTION.

October 5-11, 1986
Fire Prevention Week

Alberta
LABOUR
Fire Prevention Branch

Mistakes

Marriage secure, despite the hazards of moving

Find a big, comfortable chair, put your feet up and enjoy that cup of hot coffee that's been beckoning all morning.

Sounds good, doesn't it? I only wish I could take the time to join you.

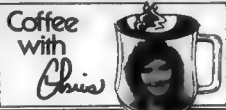
We moved from Edmonton to Drayton Valley recently. Here I sit amidst a mountain of boxes that need no parking and a thousand other things that need doing to turn this house into a home.

I'll be honest and admit moving is not easy. And I don't mean the packing and unpacking. I mean on your marriage I should know better because we've moved before, but I keep making the same mistakes.

Mistake number 1 was that Fred took five days off — in a row! Need I say more? Mistake number 2 was putting up my curtains. Now of course every curtain rod in this house was either too high or too low or the wrong kind of rod.

We started in the basement bedroom. The existing rod was too high so Fred had to lower it, believing, of course, the measurement I gave him for the length of the curtain. Wrong — mistake number 3. So he had to raise it again. Not much, just an inch. Then, we discover that it is the wrong type of rod. Strike 3! It was kind of a bad start.

Altogether, Fred put up or down seven curtain rods, burned three and totally ignored the last two. But I must say my curtains do look great. Fred, on the other



hand, is having nightmares about attacking rods.

I almost forgot to mention that the previous owner who originally put up all these curtain rods was preparing for a hurricane. Nothing else could explain

why he put six screws in each side of the rod. That means 12 screws per rod. Or for Fred that translates into 12 times 7 equals 84 screws in one day! And if we count the first bedroom where he lowered then raised, then changed the

curtain rod, that is an extra 36 screws. Why is this man having nightmares? Probably because both his arms felt a bit.

Mistake number 4 was when we decided to wallpaper. Two rooms in one day. Are we nuts or what? It took us five hours per room. It seemed longer — especially since after the first hour we were no longer on speaking terms.

Mistake number 5 was hanging our bedroom dresser mirrors. We saved the biggie for last. They weigh a ton and are not equally balanced so it takes a great deal of maneuvering to get them

even. Just to give you a hint of how precarious a task this is, I can tell you that wallpapering was a piece of cake compared to hanging these mirrors properly.

But I survived that, too. That fact alone cements this marriage for at least another seven years.

Now consider that we did all this and decide how all the furniture should be arranged in just five short days. Incredible isn't it? But together we did it. I don't think I need to worry, my marriage is safe. Right? Fred? Fred? Fred!

Cubs, scouts, beavers meet Tuesdays

By Shelly Carson
596-2299

For anyone who missed registration night, the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts meet Tuesday nights from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Breton elementary school (note and scout) and the Cove Centre (beavers).

For more information call Helen Bicknell (beavers), 542-6554; Frank Larzo (cubs), 596-2154; or Gerry Grey (scouts), 696-3695.

Vickie and Adrian Magman (see Carson) are proud to announce the arrival of Daniel Adrian, born Sept. 18 at Devon and weighing seven pounds nine ounces. Proud grandparents are Norma and Mylene Carson of Breton. Colleen Larsen of Carn

wood is a patient in the University of Alberta hospital in Edmonton.

Breton senior high school students' union have held their election and the executive is as follows: Nicole

Shervell, president; Angela Strand, vice president; Joan McCulloch, treasurer; Holly Dapp, secretary; Tamara Sulterland, social convener; Shane Frenson, boys' sports convener; Joelle Ekstrom,

girls' sports convener. Mark Waldron, Grade 11 room rep; Leanna Stalkarch, Grade 12 room rep; April Harrison, Grade 10 room rep; and Shannon Bauman, graduation committee rep.

HELP

Help End Landfill Pollution



You can help us locate old industrial dumps and landfills.

As part of a continuing program to protect Alberta's environment, we are developing an inventory of industrial waste disposal sites in the province.

We are asking for your help in locating old industrial dumps, and active as well as abandoned industrial landfills.

Once we have found the sites, project teams will determine what has to be done to ensure the protection of our environment for the enjoyment of future Albertans.

You may report, in confidence, any information on this important issue by calling the Department's 24 hour environmental complaint number 1-800-222-6514 toll free.

If you would like more information on this program, contact:

Waste Management Branch
Alberta Environment
4th Floor, Oxbridge Place
9620 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2J6
Phone 427-5868

Ken Howmicki
Act. Director
Director of the Environment

Alberta
ENVIRONMENT

Drayton Valley Badminton Club

Adults & Juniors

Season Starts - Tuesday, October 14th

Tuesday Nights
9:00 - 10:30 p.m.
St. Anthony's School

Thursday Nights
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
F.M.H.S.

Recreational & Competitive

ALL PLAYERS WELCOME

For more information

Call: Steve

542-7231

Easyford Community Centre is now

Taking Bids for the Salvage of the Community Hall.

Bids will be taken until October 15, 1986. If you wish to view the building phone 542-2823 for an appointment. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Send Bids to

Box 807

Drayton Valley, Alberta

T0E 0M0



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542-5380

THE WESTERN

Review

Drayton Valley's
Community Newspaper

TV

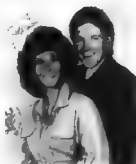
THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, October 10, 1986 to
Thursday, October 16, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**

HILL STREET BLUES

While an angry Officer Ranko (Michael Warren) looks on, a seemingly harmless con game (William Edwards Phlips) centers on Officer Bobby Hill (Michael Warren) to question his motives in the Best Defense episode of NBC's Hill Street Blues airing THURSDAY, OCT. 16

SCARECROW AND
MRS. KING

After an environmentalist son and Bruce Boudleher) to find him before his knowledge is used by the enemy on Scarecrow and Mrs. King. The CBS series airs FRIDAY, OCT. 17

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN **Review**

542-5380

DAYTIME

MONDAY

- 8:00 LAYNE & SHELLEY
- 9:00 TODAY
- 9:30 HOPPER ROOM
- 10:00 PATH 20
- 10:30 DEFINITION
- 11:00 JIM AND TERRY
- 11:30 NEW ADVENTURES OF PI
- 12:00 CANADA AM
- 12:30 NEWS TUE FRI
- 1:00 THIS BUSINESS OF FARMING (SUON)
- 1:30 JIM AND TERRY
- 1:45 JIM AND TERRY
- 2:00 TALKS OF THE WEARD
- 2:30 ABC NEWS Q
- 3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3:30 SPIDER-MAN
- 4:00 CBS MORNING NEWS
- 4:30 NIGHT SHADOWS
- 5:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 5:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 6:00 JIM AND TERRY
- 6:30 A NEW DAY
- 7:00 100 HUNTLEY STREET
- 7:30 SALE OF THE CENTURY
- 8:00 BRIAN CAULFIELD
- 8:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 9:00 100 HUNTLEY STREET
- 9:30 OVERSTREET WORKOUT
- 10:00 LIT. CRASH
- 10:30 23,000 PYRAMID
- 11:00 LOVE ME LOVE ME NOT
- 11:30 FRED FOWERS
- 12:00 TO O'Clock LIVE
- 12:30 FRIENDLY GIANT (MON WED FRI)
- 1:00 CAROL GEORGE
- 1:30 CARD SHARKS
- 2:00 WHAT'S COOKING
- 2:30 THE SHERIFF
- 3:00 KENNETH STREET
- 3:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4:00 DAY BY DAY (TUE FRI)
- 4:30 WORLD WIDE SHOW
- 5:00 RESUME STREET
- 5:30 FAME FORTUNE & HO
- 6:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 6:30 GOOD MORNING
- 7:00 CBS FOOTBALL
- 7:30 CELEBRITY SQUARE
- 8:00 COOKIN' GOOD (WED)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 1:00 PLANTATIONS (TUE-FRI)
- 1:30 OVERSTREET PARADE
- 2:00 MEXICO (TUE-FRI)
- 2:30 DALO (TUE-FRI)
- 3:00 WYATT HORNE
- 3:30 ANOTHER WORLD
- 4:00 NEWS
- 4:30 SUESS WHAT
- 5:00 ASTROBOY
- 5:30 THE JUDGE
- 6:00 LIFETIME (TUE, THU, FRI)

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

- ALL MY CHILDREN
- BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
- GENERAL HOSPITAL
- BASEBALL PLAYOFF (WED)
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- AS THE WORLD TURNS
- ANOTHER WORLD
- TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- P.I. (TUE-FRI)
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- CONTROL
- TRICKLE WITH TULCY
- ALL MY CHILDREN (SUON)
- EVERYONE
- CLONING LIGHT
- GENERAL HOSPITAL
- HATTY J. JERRY
- CORPORATION STREET
- YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL (TUE)
- GENERAL HOSPITAL
- BASEBALL PLAYOFF (WED)
- NEWS
- YOUNG AND THE FREE
- MAUPETS (SU)
- DO IT YOURSELF (SUON)
- ELEGANT APETITE
- YAN CAN COOK
- STRICTLY BUSINESS
- SATIN DANCE
- PRICE IS RIGHT (FRI)
- ANOTHER WORLD (SUON)
- OMEGA A BREAK
- FACTS OF LIFE (SU)
- FLUTTERONES
- INSECTOR GADGET
- SALLY SEEST RAPHAEL
- PRICE IS RIGHT (TUE, THU)
- VIDEO HIT (SU)
- SHARK, LISA & BOWEN
- ELEPHANT SHOW (SUON)
- OH, MY (TUE)
- WONDERSTRUCK (WED)
- WHAT A NEW PLACE
- BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- SHILOAR'S ISLAND
- NEWS (TUE)
- WEBSTER (FRI)
- ONE BIG FAMILY (SUON)
- THROW (TUE)
- SHALL WONDER (WED)
- SILVER SPOONS (THU)
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE, THU, FRI)
- OMEGA A BREAK (SUON)
- VEATCHER'S DASH (TUE)
- THREE'S COMPANY (SU)
- FALL OUT BOYS (SUON)
- LE YAGABOND (SU)
- CELEBRITY
- NEWS (TUE, THU, FRI)
- THREE'S COMPANY (SU)
- NEWS (FRI)
- CAPI D'IDENTITE
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- ENTERTAINMENT TO SHIP

CHANNEL	CALL LETTERS	CITY OF ORIGINATION	AFFILIATION
3	KRSU	Spokane, WA	CBS
4	CFRN	Edmonton, AB, CAN	CTV
5	CBST	Edmonton, AB, CAN	CBS
6	CBRT	Red Deer, AB, CAN	CBC
7	KSLV	Spokane, WA	ABC
8	CBST	Edmonton, AB, CAN	CTM
9	CTV	Edmonton, AB, CAN	CTV

SPORTS

FRIEDAY'S SPORTS

EVENING

OCTOBER 10, 1988

EVENING

8:00 (7) BASEBALL

11:00 (7) DOG CHERRY 8

GRAPESVINE

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

OCTOBER 11, 1988

MORNING

10:00 (7) BASEBALL

PLAYOFF (7)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (7) UNIVERS DES SPORTS

12:30 (7) PIERING THE WEST

1:00 (7) SPORTSWEEKEND

1:30 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

2:00 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

2:30 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

3:00 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3:30 (7) THIS WEEK IN BASE

BALL

4:00 (7) WRESTLING

4:30 (7) MEN OF OCTOBER 11 A

EVENING

8:00 (7) BASEBALL

PLAYOFFS

10:00 (7) NPL HOCKEY

10:30 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Southern California at Washington State (Taped)

MORNING

10:30 (7) NPL TODAY (hosted by Ben Moberg)

11:00 (7) NPL M. Hosted by Bob Chisholm

11:30 (7) NPL FOOTBALL

12:00 (7) NPL FOOTBALL

12:30 (7) NPL FOOTBALL

1:00 (7) NPL FOOTBALL

1:30 (7) NPL FOOTBALL

2:00 (7) NPL FOOTBALL

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11:00 (7) NPL FOOTBALL

11:30 (7) NPL FOOT

MOVIES

Two NBC seize their hand at

By Denise George

The flip side of the sitcom art usually reveals a penchant for movie-making. In the case of *Baywatch*, slacker and straight woman for Michael J. Fox in NBC's top-rated "Family Ties," those who have none here? In *Can You Feel Me Dancing?* (Monday, Oct. 13), Billie Jean King, blind and paraplegic, is portrayed by overprotective parents as hardly fit for disability.

Julianne Batsman

Ted Danson, says "stay out of 'Cheers,' too soon to tell." *Baywatch*: Doug Brown (Sunday, Oct. 12) He plays a ruckus-filled, riotous character who embarks on an obsession with one woman after another. *Murder, She Wrote*: He boosted Danson's career, but he's still a TV cop. *Whistle*: his last theatrical release, he was Mace. Was it that? *Air! A!*: "Something About Amelia" was one of the best. *Baywatch* movies ever. Let's hope Danson handles investigation as well as he did tuckers.

Don't look for a shred of lightweightness in much of this week's TV canon.

The flip side of the sitcom star usually reveals a penchant for movie-making. Justine Bateman, sister and straight woman for Michael J. Fox in NBC's top-rated "Family Ties," chose her home network for her TV-movie debut, in *Can You Feel Me Dancing?* (Monday, Oct. 13). Bateman plays 18-year-old Karin Nichols, blind since birth and as hampered by overprotective parents as by her disability.



Ted Danson, sexy stalwart of "Cheers," bows on NBC with **When the Tough Breaks** (Sunday, Oct. 12). He plays a reclusive child psychologist who embarks on an obsessive investigation of a series of murders. TV movies have boosted Danson's career in the past. While his last theatrical release, "A Fine Mess," was just that, 1984's "Something About Amelia" was one of the most-watched TV movies ever. Let's hope Danson handles investigation as well as he did

Don't look for a shred of fightheartedness in much of this week's TV crop.

ABC tackles the subject of drug use in collegiate sports circles on **Nightline on Campus** (Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 17 and 18), and immaculately coiffed Ted Koppel moderates a panel discussion of students, coaches, parents

If you're tired of hearing about children abusing themselves, how about children who abuse their own parents? **Circle of Violence: A Family Drama** (CBS, Sunday, Oct. 12) explores the problem of grown children who mistreat their older parents. Floundering amid two hours' worth of impatience, buried emotions and filial resentment are Tuesday Weld, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Peter

Last month, Nancy McKeon espoused the plight of female firefighters (in the aptly named "Fire-lights"), and this week Lynn Whitfield shows us a rarer breed; the woman FBI agent. **Johnnie Mae Gibson**: FBI chronicles the real-life story of Johnnie Mae Gibson (Whitfield) a poor black woman who overcame the odds and joined the ranks of the FBI.

The one special guarantee to put a song in your heart (or at least in your Stetson) is the 30th Annual Country Music Association Awards on CBS (Monday, Oct. 13). Interprogramed between *WHEEL* are live knee-slapping performances from some of country music's finest. Former janitor Kris Kristofferson and one-time en-

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